

THE WEATHER

Cloudy and showers tonight or Tuesday; somewhat warmer. For detailed weather report and tide table please turn to Page 3.

VOL. 1, NO. 229

Published Every Afternoon
Except Sunday

SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, JANUARY 27, 1936

HOME

If your Journal is not delivered promptly, please phone 3660 before 8 p.m. and one will be sent you.

TWO SECTIONS—2 CENTS PER COPY

BONUS PAYMENT MADE LAW

'Jury of Friends' Looms At Whitney Ouster Trial

SELECTION OF JURORS IS STARTED

Support At Polls For Recorder Indicated By Many Today

A jury of friends appeared to be a possibility today for County Recorder Justine Whitney. Miss Whitney went on trial this morning in superior court before Presiding Judge G. K. Scovel, on a grand jury accusation charging her with wilful and corrupt misconduct in office. As the proceeding got under way after the noon recess, more than half of the jurors in the box indicated that they had voted for Miss Whitney at the last election.

Not Newspaper Fans

They also made replied showing they are not ardent newspaper fans. They said that they had read nothing about Miss Whitney's case in the newspapers except the headlines. William O. Day of Huntington Beach said he didn't even do that much, and that he does not subscribe to a Santa Ana newspaper.

"That's fine," commented O. A. Jacobs, Miss Whitney's attorney.

Examination of the prospective jury by Mr. Jacobs began at 10 a.m. and was continuing this afternoon. He asked each person in the jury box if he or she was opposed to Miss Whitney at the last election. By early this afternoon more than half of them had said they were not.

Case Is Civil Matter

Assistant District Attorney James D. Davis so far has given no indication of the line of questioning he will follow or whether he will challenge jurors who voted for Miss Whitney. Mr. Davis is (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

10 INJURED AS 'L' DERAILED

CHICAGO, Jan. 27. (AP)—Ten persons were injured seriously and more than two score others were hurt when two cars of a three-car Chicago elevated express jumped the rails on a curve near the Chicago stockyards early today.

None of the cars overturned but the two derailed tottered dizzy on the elevated structure with the front ends overhanging the edge and tilted at an angle of almost 45 degrees over the street 35 feet below.

BULLETINS

(By The Associated Press)

RIOT INJURES FIVE
CAIRO.—A widespread strike of students precipitated a clash today between demonstrators and police at Damansour in which five students were wounded.

GREEK LIBERALS WIN
ATHENS.—Greece's first general election under the restored monarchy gave a commanding position to the liberal party today and the Venizelist group promptly announced its full support for the re-called King George.

FORMER KAISER 77 TODAY

King's Death Delays Rites

DOORN, The Netherlands, Jan. 27. (AP)—White-bearded Wilhelm of Hohenzollern, former Kaiser of Germany, became 77 years old today, still proudly erect and enjoying firm health.

Formal observance of his birthday anniversary was postponed until Friday in respect to the memory of his cousin, King George of England, who will be buried tomorrow at Windsor.

Even the exercises arranged for Friday were restricted to the family circle and immediate household.

To residents of this village, home of an imperial exile for 17 years, the event of a birthday anniversary in spacious Doorn House, nevertheless, was of unusual interest.

Passenger Ship, Tanker Collide On Mississippi

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 27. (AP)—The S. S. Amapala, luxurious tropical passenger vessel of the Standard Fruit and Steamship Company, and the oil tanker Camden, collided in the Mississippi river today at Bolivar Point, about 60 miles below New Orleans.

After the crash the Amapala was beached on the bank of the river with a gaping hole in her keel while arrangements were made to transfer her passengers to New Orleans. The steamship agents announced no one was injured in the crash.

4TH LAMSON TRIAL IS ON

Jury Venire Of 250 Is Reduced To 102 As Case Is Started

SAN JOSE, Jan. 27. (AP)—The jury venire of 250 names was reduced quickly to 102 as the fourth trial of David A. Lamson, accused of slaying his wife, opened before Superior Judge J. J. Traubach here today.

Lamson appeared in a gay mood and said he hoped for a rapid trial. He declared he was confident of acquittal.

No Venue Change

Many prospective jurors were excused when they stated they had fixed opinions. Two of those called were in Europe, two had died and others offered various excuses.

Leo Friedman, Lamson's attorney, announced he had dropped his attempts for a change of venue to a federal court.

Actual selection of jurors was to get under way later today, with prospects of another venire being called.

His Other Trials

Lamson, who spent 13 months in San Quentin's condemned row after his conviction and death sentence in the first trial, won a jury disagreement in the second hearing last spring. His third trial last fall was declared a mistrial.

The state sought to prove he bludgeoned his wife to death in the bathroom of their home, allegedly because of domestic strife. An iron pipe with which the prosecution claimed the slaying was committed was introduced in evidence over strong defense objections.

From the first, Lamson insisted his wife slipped and struck her head while bathing.

BODY FOUND IN HOTEL TRUNK

SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 27. (AP)—The ghoulish discovery in a hotel room trunk of a decomposing woman's body, clad only in undergarments and a kimono, set Pacific Northwest officers on a hunt for a mysterious Japanese friend of the woman.

The victim of what Coroner I. S. Collins said was "unmistakably a death by violence" was identified by an aunt, Mrs. Kate Murphy, as Mrs. Dolores Naccarato, 24, waitress.

RESERVE BOARD IS NOMINATED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. (AP)—President Roosevelt today named six of the seven members of the new federal reserve board to take office Feb. 1. It will be headed by Marriner S. Eccles of Utah, the present governor.

The other nominations to the board sent to the senate today: Joseph A. Broderick, New York City, for a term of 14 years; M. S. Szymczak, Chicago, a present member of the board, term of 12 years; Ronald Ranson, Georgia, term of six years; John K. McKee, Ohio, chief of the examining division of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, term of 10 years, and Ralph W. Morrison, San Antonio, Texas, term of two years.

In Today's Journal

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KING GEORGE MOURNERS PROTEST

Early Closing Of Hall Draws Fire; 600,000 See Dead Monarch

By G. H. ANDERSON

LONDON, Jan. 27. (AP)—Great Britain's national pilgrimage past the bier of King George V rose to a rate of 10,000 persons an hour despite rain, at the last day of the lying-in-state in Westminster Hall today after early morning scenes in which mourners protested at an early closing of the chamber doors.

One delegation of mourners marched to No. 10 Downing street to object because the entrance was closed more than two hours earlier than had been announced before being reopened to admit the ever-swelling crowds from all quarters.

600,000 See King

The protesting marchers, led by a woman, were not allowed to rouse Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, but Scotland Yard explained later that the hall was closed to early morning scenes in which mourners protested at an early closing of the chamber doors.

COLD BREAKS RECORDS

No Relief In Sight For Three Days For East And Middle West

CHICAGO, Jan. 27. (AP)—Icelocked from the Rockies to the Atlantic by a week of zero weather, a frozen nation today gave up all hope of relief for at least three more days.

The weather man could see "no drastic change until Wednesday or Thursday" in weather maps that showed:

Temperatures below zero in a vast semi-circle from Western Montana to Nashville, Tenn., and Buffalo, N. Y.

Niagara Falls frozen over for the third consecutive day for the first time in man's memory.

All Records Broken

Thermometers registering 28 below zero at Devil's Lake, N. D.

All 20th century records for continued cold shattered in the Midwest.

Snow and sleet in Central Texas, and freezing weather over all the southland but Florida.

Comfortable?

Aside from the region west of the Rocky Mountains — where thermometers were normal — New England states were most comfortable. Even they were well below freezing, with a 10 degree drop due before tomorrow.

Ten more deaths were added to the cold's list of victims, boosting the total to 235 since Wednesday.

Darebin Arrives

The Duke of York met President Albert Lebrun of France, who, like heads of other continental delegations, was escorted part way across the English channel by special train.

Lebrun Arrives

Property damage continued to roll up. Illinois peach growers estimated their losses at \$1,000,000 or more, and Indiana orchardists saw most of their crop ruined. Traffic on the Ohio river was paralyzed by the worst freeze since 1918.

Frigid winds whipping down the northern slope of Mt. Ranier in Washington's National park turned back veteran climbers who tried to rescue Delmar Fadden, 23-year-old climber, lost in the cliffs.

Officers Alarmed

Since daybreak the crowd has been gathering and when the automobile arrived bringing the

(Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

NO CONTEST OF GILBERT WILL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. (AP)—The house foreign affairs committee today approved the administration's permanent neutrality bill.

The bill, approved by an 11 to 1 vote, would impose mandatory embargoes on arms, munitions and implements of war, give the President discretionary power to embargo shipments of war materials in excess of normal trade, and ban loans and credits beyond those needed for normal trade purposes. It is designed to replace the temporary neutrality act expiring Feb. 29.

NEUTRALITY ACT IS APPROVED

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 27. (AP)—John Gilbert's will, disposing of an estate officially estimated at \$363,494, was admitted to probate today. Reports that the will might be contested failed to materialize. The hearing on the document disposing of the estate to Virginia Bruce, fourth wife of the actor, was routine.

The other nominations to the board sent to the senate today:

Joseph A. Broderick, New York City, for a term of 14 years; M. S. Szymczak, Chicago, a present member of the board, term of 12 years; Ronald Ranson, Georgia, term of six years; John K. McKee, Ohio, chief of the examining division of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, term of 10 years, and Ralph W. Morrison, San Antonio, Texas, term of two years.

F.D.R. Okays County Dams; But It Doesn't Mean Much

Approval by President Franklin D. Roosevelt was given today to plans calling for the construction, at a cost of approximately \$13,000,000, of a series of water conservation and flood control dams in Orange county.

But don't get too excited, because nothing will come of it, and the dams will not be built. Not right away, anyway.

The project receiving the President's approval today is the same one that was rejected by county voters on Dec. 19. The gesture seemed to be a belated afterthought.

How the project got lost in the scramble, or why the presidential okay is coming through at this late date, County Manager Dan Mulherron of the Works Progress administration was at a loss to say.

"Don't know how it happened," he said, "but there it is. It doesn't mean a thing."

The President also gave approval to projects calling for construction of two national guard armories, in Anaheim and Orange, at a cost of \$75,000 each.

His daily routine goes on uninterrupted. He rises early, proceeds to his daily exercises, usually chopping wood, walks in a nearby park and then turns to his scientific studies.

LOST IN COLD



Stone Pleads Guilty to Murdering Fresno Girl

2000 CROWD COURT FOR HEARING

Officers Shove Slayer Through Mob Without Any Trouble

And so the pretty Santa Ana bride promised to love, honor and obey her handsome husband.

What's wrong with that sentence?

If you're up to the minute on styles in marriage ceremonies, you can spot the error with your eyes closed.

Naturally, the bride was pretty and the bride thought her husband was handsome—but she didn't promise to obey him.

Which is another way of saying that if you want a wedding ceremony which uses the term "obey" you will have to make a pretty thorough search in Santa Ana to find it.

Speaking in tones highly audible, Stone spoke only the word "guilty" when Judge Thomson asked for his plea. He stated dejectedly at the floor.

Four other words were uttered by the prisoner as he admitted he had been convicted twice before on grand theft charges. In answer to another question he said he wanted to be sentenced immediately, waiving his rights for a continuance.

Sentence Soon

The waiving meant the prisoner undoubtedly would be sentenced soon by Superior Judge R. T. Thomson and returned to Folsom prison, late this afternoon.

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COLD BREAKS RECORDS

ITALIANS CLAIM 10,000 ETHIOPIAN LOSSES; CHIEFS SURRENDER

NATIVE ARMY IS REPORTED ON RUN

Red Cross Officials Barred From Giving War Information

By A. E. STUNTZ

ROME, Jan. 27. (AP)—Marshal Pietro Badoglio reported to his government today that the Ethiopian casualties in the fighting on the southern front have been proved to be 10,000.

The marshal's communiqué raises the Italian count of recent Ethiopian casualties to 15,000 since last Saturday, he reported, that 5000 Ethiopians had been killed or wounded on the northern front.

Fight in North

Today's announcement was concerned with the fighting north of Dolo.

The communiqué said, in part:

"On the Somaliland front on Jan. 23, one of our flying columns reconnoitered as far as Wadara, about 70 kilometers northwest of Negelli in the region between Galla Borana and Sidamo (village in the province of the same name)."

"The enemy, after a brief resistance, retired after blowing up its munitions deposit. Numerous prisoners were taken and deposits of provisions and materials captured."

Occupied Town

"One of the columns, composed of Blackshirt (Fascist militia) lumberjacks in armored cars, commanded by General Agostini, going up the Dawa Parma river after having repulsed Ethiopian forces commanded by a Greek officer, occupied Maica Murri, 210 kilometers (132 miles) from Dolo yesterday, Jan. 26."

"During the fight this column had with the Ethiopians, the latter lost 1467 dead."

Weber Addi, the chieftain of the Digodia Somaliland tribe, together with his notables and warriors, submitted to our political authority.

"The Digodia tribesmen already had accepted an Italian protectorate with the convention signed at Lugh Nov. 25, 1895 by Vittorio Bottega.

ETHIOPIAN ARMY ON RUN, IS REPORT

ADDIS ABABA, Jan. 27. (AP)—The Ethiopian government was represented today as gravely concerned over the lack of resistance to the Italian attack in the south.

Ras Desta Demtu's army was reported scattered and fleeing from Italian bombardments.

The government ordered all Red Cross officials in contact to cease informing the press as to what was happening in Sidamo province.

Dr. Hanner, the Swedish consul, returned from an airplane flight to Sidamo but said only: "My lips are sealed."

MORE ABOUT WHITNEY

(Continued from Page One) working with Deputy District Attorney Harold McCabe in trying the case.

While the case is a civil matter carrying the penalty only of removal from office, Mr. Jacobs' remarks indicated he regards it as a criminal proceeding as far as rules of evidence are concerned.

"I believe in this matter, as in any criminal action, you should keep your mind open and free," he told one juror.

Principal Contentions

He bore down heavily on the contention that, as in a criminal case, the district attorney must prove his point, not simply by a preponderance of evidence, but beyond a reasonable doubt and to a moral certainty. The law relating to such proceedings says that they shall be conducted in all respects in the same manner as a trial of an indictment for a misdemeanor.

Mr. Jacobs also appeared anxious to secure a jury whose members will stand by their convictions. He asked one prospective juror if he would change his mind to conform with that of the rest of the jury if they had been arguing for a long time and the juror in question wanted to go fishing or keep a bridge engagement. The reply was negative.

West's Name In Case

James Nicholson, father of Officer Nicholson of the Santa Ana police force, is one of the prospective jurors. He told Mr. Jacobs he would not be prejudiced against Miss Whitney simply because the attorney once dismissed him as a juror in a criminal case.

The relation of Supervisor N. E. West of Laguna Beach also came into the jury examination today. Mr. West wrote a letter to the grand jury in which he called attention to the asserted irregularities in Miss Whitney's office. Mr. Jacobs asked John A. Olson of Doheny Park, in Mr. West's supervisory district, if he had voted for Mr. West at the last election. Mr. Olson said he didn't remember.

Courtroom Crowded

The courtroom was crowded today. Miss Whitney sat inside the rail, dressed in purple.

Today's progress in the case indicated that selection of the jury will not be completed until late today or tomorrow.

The accusation against Miss Whitney contains nine specifications. Each alleges that she was late in making her monthly re-

ON WAY TO A GOLDEN PRISON



(Editorial)

YOUTH LOSES HIS APPEAL

Numa Marlborough, 20, sentenced to the Preston school of industry for violation of probation, failed Friday to secure a writ of habeas corpus for his release. The writ was denied by Superior Judge H. G. Ames.

N. D. Meyer, counsel for young Marlborough, made his chief fight for the writ on the ground that the court did not comply with requirements of the law that it should sit as a juvenile court and the defendant should be made a ward of the court before the sentence was imposed.

Judge Ames indicated he believed this was the strongest argument in Mr. Meyer's battery of contentions, but that it wasn't strong enough to convince him.

Deputy District Attorney James Walker contended that the court's findings showed on their face that it was acting as a juvenile court and the boy was dealt with as a ward of the court. He argued that it was impossible to go back to the findings to determine what evidence was taken or orders made on these points.

A year ago Superior Judge James L. Allen granted probation for three years in connection with a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor. One condition was that Marlborough should stay out of California. He returned and was arrested for violation of probation. He was sentenced to Preston for two years on Jan. 11.

C. C. TO BACK BUS SERVICE

The chamber of commerce will endorse any program in relation to proposals of the Santa Fe railroad to put a combined bus and rail service through Santa Ana that will improve transportation as a whole, the board of directors of the chamber decided this morning.

Following requests of the Santa Fe railroad for a chamber approval of its plans for the new service, made two weeks ago, representatives of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company appeared before the board this morning to request a non-partisan attitude on the part of the chamber.

Dorothy Jarvis, popular Paramount actress who is starred with Bing Crosby in his latest picture, "Anything Goes," acted as judge in the contest. Miss Sudduth was the honored guest next Thursday night at a banquet in the Biltmore Bowl, Los Angeles.

Guests at the meeting Friday night included J. O. Smith, president of the home-owned business association in Santa Monica, and J. Doitch, director of the Glendale association.

Secretary Howard I. Wood was instructed to write a letter to all companies concerned putting forth the stand of the chamber on the matter.

MORE ABOUT BONUS FIRE MENACES EL MODENA

MORE ABOUT BONUS

(Continued from Page One) cast a new public debt high approaching \$36,000,000,000.

Payment Method

The bill enacted today was offered after weeks of secret negotiations between bonus leaders in and out of congress. Senator Harrison (D., Miss.) introduced it on behalf of himself and Senators Byrnes (D., S. C.), Steiwer (R., Ore.), and Clark (D., Mo.).

It provides for payment in bonds that could be cashed after June 15 next at local postoffices, or held for 3 per cent interest for nine years. The bill passed the senate originally 74 to 16 and the house 346 to 59.

Opponent Loses

Senator King (D., Utah), who voted against the bill with eight other Democrats, tried to have the house resolution passing it over the veto referred to the finance committee, but Senator Harrison (D., Miss.), co-author of the legislation, had the motion tabled by a voice vote.

King then forced a reading of President Roosevelt's veto message last May of the Patman currency-expansion bill, in which the executive called immediate payment now of full 1945 maturity value of the bonus certificates of gratuity of more than a billion dollars and emphasized that no new taxes to raise the money had been provided.

King said he wanted that read because the President's brief hand-penned veto of the baby bond bill referred members to the first veto. This he described as an "invincible and unanswerable argument" against payment of the bonus.

King said he took the second veto to mean that the President wanted all those who voted last year to sustain his action to do likewise now.

MORE ABOUT SLAYER

(Continued from Page One) prisoner from Folger prison, where he was taken last week for safe keeping when mutterings of citizens aroused over the slaying, alarmed officers.

An hour and a half before, each of the 112 seats in the courtroom had been taken, but still the spectators came. Young men, old men, women and children pushed and shoved for vantage points. Every window in the courthouse which faced on the yard was filled with other spectators.

Mother Gets In
She also faces a criminal indictment, conviction on which would result in a prison term. The indictment is based on similar charges and accuses her of appropriating county funds to her own use. She is scheduled to answer this charge on Feb. 7.

The prospective jurors under examination today were John Dierberger and Arthur F. Dyckman, Anaheim; James Nicholson, Max M. Boege, E. K. Wyman, F. P. Townsend and Vincentia Hill, Santa Ana; G. C. Roseman and Nina Smith, Fullerton; John A. Olson, Doheny Park; William O. Huntington Beach, and Clara Middleton, Costa Mesa.

More hunting-fishing licenses sold in Virginia in 1935 than in 1934.

THREE CRASHES INJURE FOUR

Two traffic accidents on Saturday night when Santa Ana Twenty-Thirties meet at J. A. Cafe to honor members of the Detroit Lions professional football team and athletes and coaches from various colleges and universities in Southern California. Representatives of the Detroit Lions will give brief talks depicting the highlights in the day's sports game.

After the regular dinner meeting, members of the club will be guests of the Santa Ana Elks Lodge at its annual athletic night. Her husband suffered scalp lacerations and bruises.

Mrs. Eva Thomas, 68, 813 North Flower street, Orange, sustained minor injuries at 9 a.m. Saturday when the car in which she was riding became involved in a collision at Bush and Ninth street. The cars that collided were driven by Lorin E. Brown, Jr., 1618 West Third street, Santa Ana, and Pearl

E. Morgan, 813 North Flower street.

Lawson Gist, 346 North Glassell street, Orange, was treated at the county hospital Friday night for scalp lacerations sustained in an accident on North Main street near the Santiago creek bridge. According to police reports, he was riding a motorcycle at the time of the accident.

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WEATHER

Generally cloudy; showers in west portion late tonight or Tuesday; somewhat warmer in east portion tonight; gentle to moderate southerly winds off the coast.

TEMPERATURES
(Courtesy First National Bank)
Today
High, 76 degrees at 11:30 a.m.; low, 55 degrees at 2 a.m.
Saturday
High, 74 degrees at 2 p.m.; low, 42 degrees at 6 a.m.
Sunday
High, 80 degrees at 3 p.m.; low, 51 degrees at 1 a.m.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION
Unsettled, light showers, occasional rain tonight and Tuesday; mild temperatures.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA
Unsettled tonight and Tuesday, probably with light showers; temperatures slightly above normal; winds off the coast.

SiERRA NEVADA
Unsettled; snow at high elevations; temperature above normal; winds off the coast.

SACRAMENTO, SANTA CLARA, SALINAS AND SAN JOAQUIN VALLEYS
Unsettled tonight and Tuesday; snow at high elevations; temperature above normal; winds off the coast.

AIRPORT
Santa Ana, 30° F.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE
Temperatures taken at 8 a.m. today were given out by the U.S. Weather Bureau at Los Angeles as follows:

Boston	50	48	38
New Orleans	34	32	24
Denver	44	39	25
Des Moines	10	10	42
Houston	4	54	38
Kansas City	8	54	44
Los Angeles	61	54	49

TIDE TABLE

Jan. 27 High 10:53 a.m. 5.1 ft.

Low 5:23 p.m. -0.2 ft.

Jan. 28 High 11:51 a.m. 4.3 ft.

Low 6:02 p.m. 0.5 ft.

Birth Notices

HUNN—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunn, San Juan Capistrano, a daughter, at Orange county hospital, Jan. 26.

MONTEJANO—To Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Montejano, 257 South Cypress street, Santa Ana, a son, at Orange county hospital, Jan. 26.

WHALLEY—To Mr. and Mrs. Lester Whalley, 104 South Helene street, Anaheim, a son, at St. Joseph's hospital, Jan. 26.

JONES—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Jones, Los Angeles, a daughter, Grace Mary, at the Babe's Nest, Jan. 27.

Death Notices

DEATH NOTICES

TEAGUE—Samuel H. Teague, 77, died at Santa Ana, Jan. 26, survived at 905 West Second street. Survived by two sons, Henry C. Teague, Santa Ana, and John S. Teague, Wichita Falls, Texas, and two daughters, Mrs. Gladys Thomas, Memphis, Texas, and Miss Gladys Teague, Fort Worth, Texas. Funeral services will be held from the Winbiger Mortuary, Chapel 609 North Main street. Services at 10 a.m. Burial in Santa Ana cemetery.

FURBER—Anna Belle and Clara Belle Furber, one-day-old infant, died yesterday. Mrs. William Jessie Furber, 204 West Fifth street, died Jan. 23 in Santa Ana. Services were held at 2:30 p.m. today at the Harrell-Brown Funeral home, 116 West 17th street, Burial in Santa Ana cemetery.

MONROE—Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Monroe, 109 S. Pacific street, died Jan. 26, in Santa Ana. Services and burial in Fairhaven cemetery at 3:30 p.m. today, under direction of Harrell and Brown.

DIEHL—Albert G. Diehl, 76, of 605 East Chestnut, died in Santa Ana Jan. 25. Survived by brother, Frank H. Diehl; Bennett, N.C., nieces, Clydie Schmitz, Anna, and two cousins, Mrs. Etta R. Holmes, Pasadena, and Ira L. Cross, Hilton, N.Y. Funeral services are to be held Friday morning at 10 a.m. at the First Presbyterian church, 609 North Main street, Tuesday, at 3:30 p.m., with the Rev. Dr. George A. Warner, pastor of the First Methodist church officiating. Burial in Edgar, Neb.

YOKOJO—Mansuke Yokooji, 53 died at Midway City Jan. 25. Native of Japan, son of wife, Mrs. M. Yokooji and five sons. He had been a farmer in the Westminster district for 25 years. Funeral services under the direction of the Higashihongwai (temple), 118 North Main street, Boyle Heights, Los Angeles, Tuesday, at 1 p.m. Cremation will follow at Evergreen cemetery, Los Angeles.

ASH—Mrs. Allie A. Ash, 81, died at 1020 N. Franklin, Sunday evening, Jan. 25. Survived by her son, Harry A. Ash, and a daughter, Annie L. Ash, both of Santa Ana. She had been a resident of the city 22 years. Services are to be held from the Winbiger Mortuary chapel, 609 North Main street, to morrow, at 10 a.m. Private cremation at Fairhaven cemetery. She was the widow of Thomas Ash, who died here in 1923.

PICKERILL—Thomas E. Pickering, 46, died Jan. 26 at his home, 233 West Pine street. Survived by wife, Mrs. Jennie Nan Kirks Bowden; brother, John E. Pickering; sister, Mrs. Margaret Grier, all of Deep River, Iowa. Funeral services Tuesday, at 2 p.m., with Rev. Dr. George A. Warner officiating. Burial in Fairhaven.

BOWDEN—William J. Bowden, 62, died Jan. 26 at his home, 233 West Pine street. Survived by wife, Mrs. Jennie Nan Kirks Bowden; brother, John E. Pickering; sister, Mrs. Margaret Grier, all of Deep River, Iowa. Funeral services Tuesday, at 2 p.m., with Rev. Dr. George A. Warner officiating. Burial in Fairhaven.

SCRIVEN—Averil M. Scriven, 66, died at home, 966 Talusa street, Orange, Sunday afternoon after a long illness. Resident of California 44 years and married eight years. Survived by son, Roy Avard, San Francisco; a daughter, Mrs. May Elizabeth Fuller, Los Angeles; two brothers, Gilbert J. Scriven and Charles L. Scriven, both of Orange; a son, Robert J. Scriven, Shreveport, La. Funeral services Wednesday, at 2 p.m., from Coffey Funeral home, Orange, with Dr. Robert B. McAulay officiating. Burial in Fairhaven cemetery.

SUTTON—Raymond Earl Sutton, 5 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Sutton, 512 W. Cedar, Orange, died at Joseph's Hospital Sunday evening. Grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Sutton, Orange, and Mrs. Addie Darrell, 100 W. Park, also survived. Services at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday from Coffey Funeral home, Orange, with Dr. Robert B. McAulay officiating. Burial in Fairhaven cemetery.

CARLSON—Gustav Carlson, 79, resident of Orange for 18 years, died at his home, 477 South Glassell street, Orange, Saturday evening. His wife, Hilda Carlson; two sons, George Carl-

son and Carl Carlson; a daughter,

Superior Court

CIVIL CALENDAR

TUESDAY, JAN. 28

Department One

3323-Schindler vs. Mayer, trial.

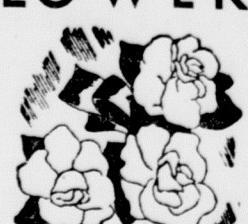
33752—Harris vs. R. O. and W. Oil, stipulation for dismissal and judgment.

Department Three

3348—Thomas vs. Sunset Oil company, trial.

About Folks

* News of Your Family and Friends Is Important. The Journal Welcomes It. Telephone 3600

FLOWERS**For the Living**

TODAY, a bouquet to:

SHERIFF LOGAN JACKSON, who has announced a plan for county-wide organization of men, communication and transportation facilities so Orange county can be ready to cope with any major disaster.

with Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Jones, 1139 South Parton street. They plan to spend the remainder of the winter here and in Hollywood. Mrs. Higgins and Mrs. Jones are sisters.

Santa Anans who went to the Shrine auditorium in Los Angeles yesterday to attend the advisers and councilors meeting of Southern California De Molay chapter were George Redfield, Roy Wheeler, Dick Bradley and Dr. Roy S. Horton.

H. B. Harms, from the Hempel Diesel Eng. Co. company in Los Angeles, will speak tonight at 7 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. showing moving pictures of the Diesel engines. The program will be sponsored by the Amateur Science and Arts club.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Jellis made frequent trips to Los Angeles last week to see Mrs. Jellis' aunt, Mrs. M. H. Lewis, who is wintering in Southern California from Watertown, S. D. She is reported to be seriously ill from a heart attack.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Phinney, Garden Grove, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jeffreys of Walnut Park yesterday afternoon.

Miss June Arnold, Miss Katie Spicer and Chester Page were weekend guests at the home of Art Flint in San Pedro.

Mrs. A. R. Muller and Mrs. Elizabeth Price, 1227 South Main street, went to Los Angeles today.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gettle and Howard Hewitt of Santa Ana motored to Palm Springs yesterday and returned along the new road which goes past Idyllwild. They saw the Grand Canyon and Boulder dam.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Borchard and baby Paul, of Williams street, returned late last week from a week's motor trip through Arizona. They saw the Grand Canyon and Boulder dam.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rankin and children, Patty and Danny, of North Main street, attended the Admiral Byrd lecture Saturday evening in Fullerton. Mr. and Mrs. Rankin are planning to attend sessions this week of "marathon" at the Baltimore hotel in Los Angeles. A group of employees from Rankin's store probably will attend also.

Twenty-Thirty club, James cafe, 6:30 p.m.

Daughters of Union Veterans, 2 p.m., M. W. A. hall, inspection, officers' practice, 10:30 a.m., M. W. A. hall.

Modern Woodmen of America, M. W. A. hall, 8 p.m.

Women of Moose, Moose hall, 8 p.m.

Job's Daughters, Masonic temple, 7:30 p.m.

Silver Cord Lodge No. 505, Masonic temple, 8 p.m.

Cottage prayer meetings, United Brethren church, 10:10:30 a.m.

La Musica Choral symphony rehearsal, First M. E. church, 7:45 p.m.

Cantando club rehearsal, Episcopal church of the Messiah, 7 p.m.

Rotary club, Green Cat cafe, noon.

El Toro club, James cafe, noon. Toastmasters' club, James cafe, 6:15 p.m.

Elks club, Lodge No. 794, 8 p.m. Calumet camp and auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, K of C hall, 6:30 p.m., pot-luck supper.

Loyal Order of the Moose, Moose hall, 8 p.m.

Y. M. C. A. annual membership dinner, Y. M. C. A. dining hall, 6 p.m.

Amateur Science and Art club program, Y. M. C. A., 7 p.m.

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Brick Dust



Here and There With
The Journal's
Rambling County Editor

By T. N. (BRICK) GAINES

that Southern Californians are a bunch of dumb ones.

On account of the orange juice.

When he was ready to come to Fullerton Saturday, the Huntington Beach police department has to its credit rounding up of what is reported one of the Southland's largest bands of thieves.

Thousands of dollars worth of plumbing equipment was recovered in a raid on a South Pasadena business house, and three other places of storage for stolen goods are now being sought by him.

Don't tell this—they even borrowed a big car, just to make things look right to the admiral.

They started back and the explorer chatted about this and that, just like a regular guy, they said. Finally, he said he'd like a shot of the famous orange juice he'd heard so much about.

So, Bill Quale, who was driving, pulled into the first stand along the road. The operator was very sorry, but they were out of juice. Bill apologized to the admiral, and they went on toward Fullerton.

Pretty soon another roadside side stand loomed. Bill stopped again and met the same reception. Out of juice.

He tried again, this time in fear and trembling, and was again told that there wasn't any juice.

Finally they found a place, near La Habra, where the owner of the stand accommodated by fishing around and finding oranges and then squeezing 'em. The admiral enjoyed the drink.

Which makes us think of an expedition recently described by Clyde Simmons, Yorba Linda editor, in which he returned from Riverside, or some such place, the other day and couldn't find any orange juice all the way home.

He remarked about the absence in his paper. We'd like to second that motion, and make it a little stronger. It's a fine howdy-do when a traveler can't buy even a drop of orange juice right in the middle of the most famous orange growing section in the world!

Perhaps they'd better take to selling canned juice!

We were talking about the admiral, and were sidetracked. When the party arrived in Fullerton, they were immediately swarmed under by a horde of autograph-seeking youngsters. They besieged the admiral to sign this, and that, and raised such a clamor that it sounded like a riot.

Right then Admiral Byrd proved he was a right guy. He invited the whole gang up to his room in the hotel, and signed everything off. He was tired, too.

We saw nearly everyone in Orange county at the lecture Saturday evening, and laughed with 'em at penguins and seals and sea-going cows.

At our left was Editor McBride, from La Habra. Before the performance, we talked with Editor McBride about the jail keys at La Habra, and learned that the embarrassing jail situation there is about to be cleared up.

As he explained it to us, someone was headed into the city cooler on some charge or other one evening. By early morning the victim raised enough money to bail himself out. But he couldn't get out! They couldn't find anyone with keys to the jail!

A couple of days later Editor McBride burst forth in his paper, crying for keys in his best style. Immediate action by the city council followed, and someone or other was ordered to get more keys, so no one'd be left in the jailhouse when they didn't belong.

We congratulated him on the happy result of his crusade, and he confessed that the keys haven't arrived, yet.

Two affairs of interest tomorrow evening.

The first is Newport Harbor's annual chamber of commerce meeting, in the Newport Yacht club.

Harry Welch has promised an interesting evening, and we'd like personally to recommend that everyone in the district attend. When Harry says it's going to be a real affair, it will be, and no foolin'.

The other gathering will be the much-discussed associated chambers of commerce session in Fullerton.

About 7:30 tomorrow evening that gang is going to start growing about new by-laws which should be offered for adoption or acceptance, or whatever they do with by-laws.

The Placentia chamber of commerce has discussed the proposed new rules, and has rallied to support of the press. The Fourth Estate, they contend, should have a voice in destiny of the associated, and according to the new rules, the press is there just to cover the meeting.

I'm glad to see that Placentia gang find something to howl about—they can raise an awful rumpus if they feel like it. Might even call in the old master, Harrison H. Hale, to do their bellowing for 'em. So, if the windows rattle and walls shake tomorrow evening, it's not the navy having shooting practice at San Pedro. It'll be the associated, quietly discussing their by-laws.

DEMOCRATS LEAD

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 27. (P)—Democrats maintained a large lead over Republicans—288,841 to 189,552—in latest Los Angeles county registration tabulations released today.

H. B. POLICE SMASH SUSPECTED SOUTHLAND THEFT RING

WOMAN, FOUR MEN HELD IN JAIL

Plumbing Fixtures, Taken From Beach, Recovered By Authorities

By T. N. (BRICK) GAINES

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—With the capture of two more asserted members of a ring of plumbing fixture thieves, the Huntington Beach police department has to its credit rounding up of what is reported one of the Southland's largest bands of thieves.

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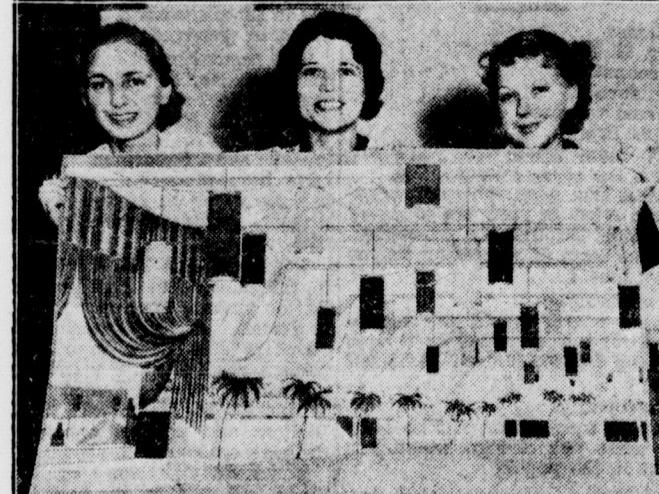
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RUSH PLANS FOR ORANGE SHOW



Marjorie Duke, Lucy Ellis, and Adalyn Skeen (left to right) show artist's sketch of decorative effects planned for 1936 Citrus Exposition opening Feb. 20 and closing March 1.

H. B. Men Start Rehearsals For Feb. 20 Show

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Rehearsals for a Negro minstrel show, to be given by the chamber of commerce at the high school auditorium Feb. 20, will be started at 7 p.m. tomorrow, according to W. H. Gallienne, secretary. The initial rehearsal will be held in the Woman's clubhouse on Tenth street.

John Africa and Mr. Gallienne are in charge of the production, and Mrs. Margaret Colvin will be the accompanist and advisor for the managers. About 100 members will be in the cast.

REV. MOORE IN CHURCH TALK

ORANGE.—The Rev. Glenn W. Moore, executive secretary of the Los Angeles Presbytery filled the pulpit of the Orange Presbyterian church Sunday morning.

His topic was "Signs of Promise," and dealt with activities of the 114 churches that make up the College of the day.

The Rev. Mr. Moore was formerly student pastor of the University of California at Los Angeles. He was guest of Dr. and Mrs. Robert B. McAulay the remainder of the day.

Attending a meeting of the Intercoastal Garden club at Temple City today are Mesdames Perry V. Trout, Fred Alden, Charlotte Wallace, A. H. Halleck, R. W. Miller and Henry Terry, all of Orange.

FOUNDERS' DAY FETE PLANNED

WESTMINSTER.—At a meeting of the executive board of the Westminster P.T.A., held this afternoon, plans were completed for the annual Founders' Day program, Feb. 3.

A play, "The Brown Family," given by members of the P.T.A. will be the feature of the evening. Other numbers on the program will be a talk on "Child Psychology," and the Founders' day address by Mrs. R. P. Meairs, past president.

Orion Bebermeyer, superintendent of the Westminster school, Francis Dell, principal, and Nevin L. Otis, principal of the Hoover school, attended a meeting of the Rural Principals' association in Santa Ana Friday night.

PARTY HONORS LORNA MAE HANKEY ON BIRTHDAY

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO.—The Carl H. Hankey home on Ortega highway was the setting of a birthday party Friday afternoon, honoring Miss Lorna Mae Hankey on her fifth anniversary.

Attending were Virginia Speer, Billy Speer, Peggy Jinnett, Mary Margaret Cook, Betty Jean Inman, Mary Violet Battaglia, Richard Craft, Maxine Craft, Marilyn Essinger, Paul Essinger, Coleen Phillips, Gloria Nidett, Martha Jean Evans, Cecile Hankey and Patsy Lee Williams. Mesdames O. J. Gilbert, A. W. Speer, and G. P. Evans were also present.

Recent guests at the Clarence Brown home near San Juan Capistrano were Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Billips, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Spear and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Rogers.

G-MAN RESIGNING

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 27. (P)—

In health is closing the noted G-man career of Clarence D. White, former Des Moines, Iowa, attorney. He said he had submitted his resignation to J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the federal bureau of investigation, effective Feb. 1.

ister union. The Rev. Arthur T. Hobson is president of the Union.

Cooperating in the survey are the First Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian, Christian, Free Methodist, and Mexican Methodist churches of Orange and the Congregational church of Villa Park and the Friends church of El Modena.

PLAN TO WIDEN BEACH ROAD

NEWPORT BEACH.—The California State Highway department is completing plans for construction of an addition to approximately 15 miles of Coast highway between Newport Beach and Seal Beach.

The thoroughfare, one of the most heavily-traveled in the Southland, will be widened 10 feet, which will make a complete four-lane route between the two cities. According to the plans, the additional lane may cut down many traffic accidents.

A crew of surveyors from the State highway department have been working in this area for some time and highway officials expect to call for bids when the surveys are completed. The job is expected to be started during the year and may cost around \$250,000.

ORANGE SURVEY IS PLANNED

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ASSOCIATED TO MEET

FULLERTON.—With a program on safety activities in Orange county, arranged by Dr. C. G. Huston of Costa Mesa, members of the associated chambers of commerce will meet in Hughes place here at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Plans for a campaign for control of reckless driving will probably be presented at the meeting, it has been announced.

Also scheduled for tomorrow evening will be consideration of the constitution and by-laws of the organization. Each member organization has received copies of the proposed changes, and have been urged to send representatives in order that all items of interest to the group be included.

Harry May, secretary of the Fullerton chamber and Howard Irwin will be hosts, according to George Raymer, secretary.

WICKETT HEADS BOARD OF 'Y'

FULLERTON.—Dr. W. H. Wickett, Fullerton, was re-elected chairman of the board of directors of the North Orange County Y. M. C. A. at a meeting held at the East Whittier Friends' church Friday evening. More than 150 persons attended the session.

According to A. H. Brouse, president of this year's committee, the number of exhibits this year will exceed those of any show since 1929. As is the custom every day following the Feb. 20 opening until the closing on March 1 will be observed with special events dedicated to various service groups and communities.

Reporters from rail, motor bus, and auto club officials indicate that this February will see more tourists in Southern California than for the past five winters, and orange show executives believe this tourist influx will swell attendance to a new high.

Entertainment features are to be expanded with Abe Lefton as program director. A Hippodrome spectacle will include headliners of stage, screen, radio, rodeo and George Plumb, Yorba Linda.

The Polynesian motif will predominate in the decorations bringing the atmosphere of the South Seas to San Bernardino.

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Baseball Practice Lures 34 Prospects at Santa Ana High School

Column
Left

By
FRANK ROGERS

Death on the Track

Fishing Note

Short Stuff

QUESTION: Is Bill White, the Santa Ana boy who is now promoter of the Ascot Speedway races, a victim of an unfortunate pre-race publicity statement?

Before yesterday's 200-lap event which brought death to Al Gordon, White was quoted as saying: "Those two seater drivers were unusually fortunate a month ago when they raced at Ascot. I hope their luck will continue, but with 10 high-powered cars being raced by as many intrepid drivers there is always a chance that traffic will become congested."

About 10,000 fans trekked to Ascot yesterday, perhaps some of them with White's thoughts ringing in their heads. Al Gordon, one of the most popular stars of the nationally-known drivers was killed. If any of the customers went there with the thought of seeing some terrific crash up—and there are those who will tell you it is a popular hope—they were disappointed. The fatal crash took place on the south curve, out of sight of the grandstand.

All this is not meant to cast shadows over Mr. White's work at Ascot. He has been doing a fine job and has brought auto racing back to the top rung. It is only fair to point out that this is the first bad crack-up, while under the former regime they were the exception rather than the rule. And that's why the game all but died out.

Good news item for fishermen: Bonita are striking exceptionally well along Orange county shores. Yesterday trolling boats were thicker than Democrats in Washington from Newport to Laguna. "Brick" Gaines, our county editor whose column requires that he ramble around this territory, brings back the news that bonitas are being caught as large as eight and 10 pounds. He's never trotted out fish dinners to uphold his story, but if he doesn't—well, we're gonna come right out in this department and accuse him of doing part of his rambling from the end of a trolling minnow.

Bill Majors, local Elks club official, made our invitation to the big Elks "athletic night" legal the other day when he extended it personally. He was under the influence, not threatening, however—of one of Joe Steel's barbers and was hustled off without making our thoughts as loud as they should have been. We hereby shout 'em from the figurative house top, for there are few things we like better than to be invited to mingle with those interested in sports—any variety.

Short stuff: Les Kennedy, who dropped out of boxing a year ago after nine long seasons in the game, is the latest to join the rasslin' racket. What's become of Don Benzer? Woe Willie Davis? Man Mountain Dean? Agitation for an Orange county horse racing track? All the pleas for Promoter Sam Sampson to change to pro instead of amateur boxers?

How come no publicity stories about Primo (Satchel-feet) Cárnera recently? What happened to those nitwits who a few weeks ago were clamoring for the U.S. to boycott the Berlin Olympics? And has anyone the answer to this question: Will Joe Rodgers remain in the National Night Ball league this season?"

DEADLINE NEAR FOR GOLFERS

Officials of the Willowick County club today announced that Saturday is the deadline for qualifying in the club's men's tournament. Golfers may turn in their scores for the tourney, which is to be match play at handicaps, any time up to and including Saturday.

TENNIS CLUB'S FINALS NEAR

Preliminary matches safely hurdled, the Santa Ana Tennis club's favorites looked ahead to the finals of the annual men's championships on the Frances Willard courts next Sunday.

Toby White, the defending champion, will match his net skill with that of Fred Wiemer; and Lewis Wetherell, White's supreme challenger, will face Bobby Peacock of Tustin in the semi-finals. All were impressive victors yesterday.

White eliminated Bob Mize, 6-4, 6-1; Wiemer defeated Kenneth Ranney in three hard sets, 3-6, 6-2 and 6-4, after Ranney had put out Harold Lewis, 6-0, 6-1; Wetherell trimmed Hunter, 6-0, 6-0, and blanked Carl Aubrey, 6-0, 6-0, after Aubrey had beaten Perrin, 6-1, 6-4. Peacock downed Frank Bettis, 6-1, 6-0; and Hallman de-

NAMESAKES FOR JOE LOUIS



JOSEPH LOUIS BARRON, known to theistic world as Joe Louis, has many namesakes now down in the vicinity of Augusta, Ga. Vital statistics of the territory in which Joe was born show that Negroes in ever increasing numbers are christening new-born sons Joe Louis.

Santa Ana Journal SPORTS

SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, JANUARY 27, 1936

SZABO AND DAVISOUR HERE TONIGHT

JIM WILKINS WILL PITCH FOR PREPS

Game With Pomona Set For Next Week; Bob McClure Missing

Baseball practice was in full swing at Santa Ana High school today, as Coach Clyde Cook's Saints set about preparing for their first competition, tentatively slated with Pomona's Cardinals of the Citrus Belt league a week from Friday.

Thirty-four prospects already have enrolled under the mentorship of the former Washington State university pitcher, and several more are due with the conclusion of the basketball season.

Lanky Jim Wilkins, who played second fiddle to Willie Jones, colored star, last spring, returns as the ace of Coach Cook's mound staff, which also includes Norman Wyckoff and Raymond O'Campo.

McClure Missing

Loss of Big Bob McClure, first baseman who has been out of school all semester recuperating from injuries received in a traffic accident, will be a severe blow to Santa Ana's chances in the Coast Preparatory league.

Three regular infielders—Hal Jessee, third baseman; Bobby Wilde, shortstop, and Dunn Teel, catcher—are in suit, along with Ray Short's 1935 understudy at second, Harvey Hembill. Bob Luxemburgo, the fire chief's son up from junior high school, may fill McClure's shoes at the important first sack. Art Niebla and Joe Kadowski, regular outfielders, are back.

The Saints will play a double-round of Coast league company—San Diego, Long Beach Poly and Alhambra—and the usual schedule of exhibitions with Brea, Valencia and other county nines will be arranged.

Other Prospects

Other candidates who have reported are Frank Tucker, Carroll Richardson, Harold Morris, Vern Mitchell, Jim Wendorf, Richard Pague, Jack Gardner, Corbin McNeil, Alvin DeBord, Roy Warrecker, Herman Lewis, Frank Lopez, Harold Short, Joe Kadowski, Minoru Nitta, Ernest Barrett, Ferris Wall, Loren Seeger, Joe Standifer, Jim Ortega, Creighton Hunter, Lynn Moyer, Byron Barnette and Bob Reid, Short and Reid are football stars turning to the diamond for the first time here. Lopez, who transferred here in September, played with the American Legion's junior nine in New Mexico.

University of California eked out its first conference victories at the expense of the University of California at Los Angeles, winning the first game, 35 to 33, and the second, 30 to 26.

The present standing:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Stanford	4	1	.500
Southern California	3	2	.400
U. C. L. A.	1	4	.200
Fullerton	0	5	.000
Santa Ana	1	5	.100
Bernardino	1	5	.100
Chaffey	1	5	.100
Pomona	0	6	.000
Citrus	0	2	.200

Results Saturday

Riverside, 54; Chaffey, 22; Pomona, 38; Citrus, 30.

Chaffey at Santa Ana.

Citrus at Fullerton.

Santa Barbara at Pomona.

Riverside, by.

Unbeaten Riverside, having conquered three straight rivals, was still setting a lightning pace in Eastern Junior college conference basketball today. Jesse Mortenson's Bengals unleashed a furious rally to strangle Chaffey's Panthers, 52 to 22, at Riverside Saturday night.

Pomona, with new talent that returned to eligibility last week, pulled a surprise in beating the Citrus Owls, 38 to 30, at Azusa, while Santa Ana, Fullerton and San Bernardino participated in bays.

Santa Ana's Dons, with eyes on their conference tiff with Chaffey Saturday night, battle Phoenix Junior college's Bears from Arizona in Andrews gym tomorrow night. Following its rout at Riverside, Chaffey should be in a fighting mood against Al Reboin's quintet. The Dons, who lost to Riverside without Center Fred Erdhaus, but whipped Citrus will virtually eliminate themselves with another set-back. At present, Riverside and Fullerton are favored to enter the two-out-of-three game championship series which follows the regular schedule.

Taylor finished 36 holes of medal play with a card of 70-63-133. Second place winner was young Roger Kelly, Los Angeles, with a 69-69-138, and Jack Gaines, Glendale, state amateur champion, and Dick Ward, Los Angeles, with total scores of 139.

Handicap players in the Class B division bowed to Ed Vines, brother of Ellsworth Vines, Pasadena tennis star. Vines shot a 70-70-140.

The present standing:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Team	4	1	.500
Stanford	4	1	.500
Southern California	3	2	.400
U. C. L. A.	1	4	.200
Fullerton	0	5	.000
Santa Ana	1	5	.100
Bernardino	1	5	.100
Chaffey	1	5	.100
Pomona	0	6	.000
Citrus	0	2	.200

Results Saturday

Riverside, 54; Chaffey, 22; Pomona, 38; Citrus, 30.

Chaffey at Santa Ana.

Citrus at Fullerton.

Santa Barbara at Pomona.

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RECLAMATION CHIEF DIES IN EAST

Half Century Spent in Irrigation Work by Elwood Mead

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. (AP)—Federal officials today expressed regret at the death of Elwood Mead, irrigation specialist and reclamation commissioner for more than a decade.

Mead, who observed his 78th birthday Jan. 16, died last night at his home here of thrombosis and the complications of old age.

Mead had spent a half century in irrigation enterprises and in the last few years had been a directing force in the government's vast reclamation projects in the West.

Back in 1888 he started an 11-year period as territorial engineer for Wyoming. Mead was professor of irrigation practices at the University of California from 1898 to 1907. In the latter year he resigned to take the chairmanship of the rivers and water supply commission of Victoria, Australia. He returned to the university in 1915.

Appointed reclamation commissioner by President Coolidge in 1924, Mead saw the development of the \$165,000,000 Boulder canyon project which includes the Boulder dam and the All-American canal.

He was a native of Patriot, Ind., and was graduated from Purdue University in 1882.

ROTARIANS TO SEE 'QUEEN'

Queen Elizabeth has chosen to honor the Santa Ana Rotary club with her presence tomorrow at luncheon and will show these dignified gentlemen just how a queen ate in the good old days in Merrie England.

She travels with the Globe Theatre Players, who made a smashing success at the San Diego exposition, and are presenting two abridged plays, "Julius Caesar" and "The Comedy of Errors," tomorrow night at the Fullerton High school auditorium under the auspices of the Orange County Forum. After luncheon the queen will tour Santa Ana, Anaheim and Fullerton, holding court in various places. Between the two plays she will hold court at the Fullerton High school auditorium.

Student interest has been so great in these plays that the entire balcony and rear part of the auditorium has been given over to them. Laguna Beach is taking its students there by school bus, while Huntington Beach has two bus loads. Whittier, Santa Ana, Tustin, Anaheim, Fullerton, Brea, Garden Grove and Norwalk are other schools with large groups attending.

ROBBER BEATS WOMAN

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 27. (AP)—Mrs. Nellie C. Alexander, 62, victim of a brazen robber who took her purse containing \$4 and attempted to attack her, was in a critical condition today, suffering from a fractured skull. The elderly woman was beaten as she waited for a street car near her home Saturday night by a young man.

The 476 persons enrolled in night school classes at Manhattan, Kan., range in age from 17 to 72 years and represent 50 occupations, with 147 housewives leading the list.



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3-mi. Grand Canyon Route
2-mi. Sacramento & Reno

Choice of three
Fast Scenic Routes

Only Greyhound, the great leader in bus travel can offer you this choice of scenic routes. Go one way, return another. One great system of organized responsibility... anywhere in America.

NITECOACH SLEEPERS

Greyhound operates Nitecoaches between Los Angeles and Kansas City. No additional fare except \$5.00 for comfortable berth.

Connections leave Santa Ana at 8:30 a.m.

Examples of LOW FARES

From Los Angeles	One Way	Round Trip
EL PASO	\$12.50	\$25.00
KANSAS CITY	23.00	41.40
ST. LOUIS	27.50	49.50
CHICAGO	23.50	43.50
Detroit	22.50	45.50
NEW YORK	22.25	45.50
NEW ORLEANS	27.50	49.50
WASHINGTON	33.50	71.30

DEPOT 3rd and Sprague Sts.
Phone 925

PACIFIC
GREYHOUND

LONGSHORE LEADER



OPEN BORAH OFFICES IN CAPITAL

Formal Statement on Candidacy Expected About Feb. 1

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. (AP)—Informed sources said today a "Borah for President" national campaign headquarters under the chairmanship of Carl G. Bachmann, Wheeling, W. Va., has quietly been established here.

The move has been made in anticipation of the Idaho senator's formal declaration of his candidacy for the Republican nomination on or about Feb. 1.

Bachmann was for years Republican whip in the house of representatives. Senator Borah said he "understood" a committee "was being organized on a voluntary basis" here, but declined to say he had any personal contact with it.

FARM CREDIT POLICIES TOLD HERE BY OAKLAND CHIEF

Answering objections advanced by Orange county farmers to the methods of administering production credit associations, President T. P. Coats of the Production Credit Corporation of Oakland, here Saturday for the annual meeting of the Orange county association, outlined policies of associations throughout the state.

The Production Credit Association operates under the Farm Credit administration, and acts as an intermediary brokerage agency for the cooperative loan institutions known as production credit associations.

The production credit associations, in turn, provide crop loans, based on the estimated value of the crop, and in force for the lifetime of the crop, to assist in farm operations from year to year.

What Farmers Want

At last week's convention here of Orange county farmers, specific requests were made of production credit heads, most important of which probably was a resolution asking a system which will permit the borrower to establish his credit rating at the time of the first loan, and to use that rating subsequently as a basis for establishing the amount of a loan, instead of adding costs and charges every year, in addition to the regular interest rate.

"The cost of yearly, or seasonal crop inspections," Mr. Coats said, "actually is about one fifth of 1 per cent of the amount borrowed—considerably less than the renewals costs of average 30, 60 or 90-day loans procured through other banking institutions."

Some criticism also has been leveled against the practice of requiring new loans, or refinancing of old loans, to be made at their termination, rather than offering an ordinary renewal basis.

For Life of Crop

"Our loans," Mr. Coats said, "are made for the life of the crop. This period is from several months to three years, depending on the commodity involved. We only loan amounts that can be repaid from the life of the crop, in order to be assured of a healthy credit status of each loan."

"Naturally under those conditions renewal is out of the question. Crop values fluctuate, and crop conditions also fluctuate, making the inspection at the time of application for a loan mandatory."

Production credit loans, he added, are disbursed to the farmers at the time they are needed. The farmer making a loan application submits to a crop inspection, or an inspection of goods or land offered as security for the loan.

Advantage to Growers

Together with the advisory financial committee of the association, headed by Secretary-Treasurer W. D. Miller, an operating budget is outlined, specifying the amounts needed for production, and the times at which they are needed. Amounts are disbursed from the loan total as the budget outlines.

"Where this operates to the growers' advantage," Mr. Coats explained, "is that interest is charged only on the amounts disbursed, at the time they are used. While our interest rate nominally is 5 per cent, actually the farmer pays about 1.27 per cent on his total loan. Our interest is figured monthly on a 12-months basis. In other words the interest rate is 5 per cent for the year, paid in monthly installments, on such parts of the loan as are actually in use."

"At the time the borrower is granted a loan, what actually happens is that he opens a line of credit for the lifetime of his crop, and can borrow any amounts up to the loan total, until that crop is harvested."

Red Tape Necessary

"As for the inspections and necessary red tape insuring the safety of the loan," he said, "these are made absolutely necessary in that the association is actually owned by the borrowers."

The Production Credit Corporation acts as a dispenser of government funds, under the Farm Credit administration. We definitely do not want, and can not exist with bad loans."

The main reasons for the life of the production credit associations, he said, are first, that they are owner-owned, second, that they offer low interest rates and make mandatory the use of a farm-budget operating system, and last, that in the case of any further agricultural crisis the farmer

'TRUTH' SUBJECT OF SCIENCE CHURCH SUNDAY LESSON

"Truth" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon on Sunday in all Churches of Christ Scientists, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. The Golden Text was from Isaiah: "O Lord thou art my God; I will exalt thee, I will praise thy name; for thou hast done wonderful things; thy counsels are all truth."

The Lesson-Sermon included these selections from John: "Then Pilate entered into the judgment hall again, and called Jesus, and said unto him, Art thou the King of the Jews?" Jesus answered, "My kingdom is not of this world; then would my servants fight, that I should not be delivered to the Jews; but now is my kingdom not from hence." Pilate therefore said unto him, Art thou a king then?" Jesus answered, Thou sayest that I am a king. To this end was I born, and for this cause came I into the world, that I

\$81,221,330 BILL IS APPROVED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. (AP)—The house today received an \$81,221,330 interior department supply bill from its appropriations committee. This included \$9,000,000 for the Boulder dam project and \$6,500,000 for the all-American canal.

Carrying \$990,000 for the new bituminous coal commission as well as funds for other new activities in the next fiscal year the bill was \$4,179,754 larger than the present year's measure but \$1,721,111 under budget estimates.

should bear witness unto the truth. Every one that is of the truth heareth my voice. Pilate saith unto him, What is truth?"

Among the correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, were the words: "Mortals try to believe without understanding Truth; yet God is Truth."

CHURCH FOLK TO HEAR OF AFRICA

Life in Swaziland, Africa, will be revealed for the Church of the Nazarene at Fifth and Parton streets, Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock by Miss Myrtle Peiley, home on furlough from Africa.

In addition to the stereopticon pictures which she will show, native curios that were brought to the Rev. L. D. Meggers from his sister, also in Africa, by Miss Fairy Chism, also will be on display.

The speaker is the third missionary with Miss Chism who returned Saturday, and Mrs. Carl Mischke, the Rev. Mr. Meggers' sister, in the Swaziland missionary field.

PLAGUE AUSTRALIANS

SYDNEY, (AP)—Flying foxes in a swampland nearly a mile long and a quarter of a mile wide, have wreaked havoc in orchards of New South Wales. They have descended by night, stripping the trees of fruit and breaking branches by their weight. Farmers have organized shooting parties, lighting great fires to burn the carcasses.

PUMPS BOUGHT FOR AQUEDUCT

Colorado river aqueduct equipment and construction contracts totaling \$1,281,456 were awarded Friday by the board of directors of the Metropolitan Water District, acting upon the recommendation of General Manager F. E. Weymouth.

The contracts covered the purchase of 15 centrifugal pumps, three units for each of the aqueduct's five pumping stations, for a total price of \$563,101, and the construction of the Iron Mountain pumping plant for the price of \$718,355.

Six pumps, for the Gene and Intake plants of the aqueduct, were purchased from the Byron-Jackson Company for \$215,451; three units to be installed in the Iron Mountain plant were purchased from the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company for \$98,300; and six units for the Eagle Mountain and Hayfield plants, from the Worth-

PLAN OPERETTA AT H. B. SCHOOL

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—The music department of the high school will present its annual operetta in the high school auditorium Thursday evening, Feb. 13. The production this year will be "The Prince of Pilsen."

Mrs. Ruth Harlow, head of the music department; Miss Margaret Squires, in charge of the orchestra, and a large number of students are busy practicing for the production. Colorful costumes are being made by the students in the sewing department and posters will soon be finished in the art department.

ington Pump and Machinery Corporation for \$249,350.

The contract for construction of the Iron Mountain pumping plant, third of the aqueduct's five pumping stations to be awarded, was made to the construction firm of Wood & Bevanda at the bid price of \$718,355.

WE SET THE NEW LOW PRICES FOR SANTA ANA! COMPARE ANY AD IN TOWN WITH OUR RED TAGS! . . . TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY!

\$150 1010 S. MAIN **OUR OWN ROOMY LOT** **GERRARDS** **LOTS OF PARKING SPACE 302 E. 4TH ST. \$150** **BANK DAY**

TUESDAY 4:30 P.M. 318 W. 4TH ST. FREE PARKING THIRD & BIRCH

BREAD L.B. 1½ LB. 5c 7c	Marshmallows lb. 10c CLEANSER Sunbrite 3 cans 10c	MILK TALL CANS Limit 3 5¢ ea	FRESH Fig Bars 2 lbs. 23c 14-oz. Bottle Kern Catsup 9c	SUGAR 10 lbs. 45c
PEARS Big No. 2½ Can 12½ c	K-C Baking Powder 16c COFFEE CUP TALL CANS Tomato Juice 5c	BUTTER Solid Lbs. 34½ c	BROWN Sugar 3 lbs. 15c Walnut Meats lb. 29c Macaroni lb. 10c	EGGS Fresh Large Extra Loose 24c
SAFETY SALMON Tall Can 10c	SOUP gal. cans 6 10½-oz. cans 25c	SOUP 10 Bars 15c	CORN MEAL 5-LB. 10-LB. 19c 23c	GLOBE A-1 PANCAKE FLOUR Large Package 15c
JAM 38-oz. Jar 18c	SOAP Small Package Argo Starch 7c	VINEGAR PINT BOTTLE 5c	TOILET TISSUE ROLL 3c	JELLATEEN All Flavors Pkg 3c
TUNA Salad No. ½ Can 10c	POPCORN 3 No. 2½ cans 25c	HOMINY 2 No. 2 cans 15c		

Kitchen Towels 3 Rolls 25c

Alpha Beta's Sliced Rex Bacon All Perfect Slices 29c L
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SECTION TWO
Editorial--Classified

Phone 3600 for The Journal; Station Lines to All Departments

Santa Ana Journal

VOL. 1, NO. 229

SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, JANUARY 27, 1936

SECTION TWO
Comics--Markets

ADMINISTRATION LEADERS MAP COUNTER-ATTACK ON AL SMITH

ICKES FLAYS 'SOCIALISM' ATTITUDE

Hoover Made Identical Charge, He Asserts; Robinson to Talk

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. (AP)—Silent for the most part, New Deal leaders today charted their campaign strategy in view of Alfred E. Smith's threat to "take a walk" if the Democratic convention in June endorses what Smith assails as Socialistic powers of the Roosevelt administration.

Whether the administration will speak softly in an effort to prevent a wide-open schism in the party, or whether it will go at Smith hammer and tongs is expected to be known shortly.

Work on Reply

Senator Robinson (D., Ark.), majority leader at the senate and Smith's running mate in 1928, was at work on a reply he will deliver to a nationwide radio audience at 10:45 p. m., Eastern standard time, (7:45 p. m., Santa Ana time), tomorrow night.

A quick reply to Smith came from Secretary Ickes, speaking to a Town Hall forum audience last night. Ickes referred to Smith's charges that New Deal policies are Socialistic.

"Mr. Smith," Ickes said, "spoke of the four breaths of Communism Russia. He referred to the flag of the Godless union of the Soviet. But what did Al Smith say in 1928 in reply to Hoover?"

Then Ickes went on to say that Herbert Hoover had accused Smith of trying to lead the nation into Socialism, and that Smith had replied:

"I have heard it raised by reactionary elements and Republicans in my state for a quarter of a century."

Speaking in the same forum, Senator Barkley, Democrat, Kentucky, referred ironically to those who had become apostles of Thomas Jefferson in the last few months.

Wave of Guesswork

"In January, 1933," Ickes said, "Governor Smith suggested the creation of a public works dictator and declared that the United States constitution should be placed on the shelf during the emergency."

A wave of guesswork seldom equalled in the capital followed Smith's onslaught on the New Deal, made in a speech to the American Liberty League dinner Saturday night.

"How far would Smith go on that 'walk'—a word which was generally interpreted to mean a bolt from the convention? Would he strive actively to unseat President Roosevelt, even to the extent of backing another ticket; or would he merely retire to an inactive status, perhaps taking a trip to Europe during the campaign?"

Political experts recalled that Smith had said he would remain a Democrat. His statement that he was not a candidate and would not lift a hand to obtain any nomination led many to rule out the possibility that he would head a rival ticket. Some others reminded that he did not say he would not accept a nomination.

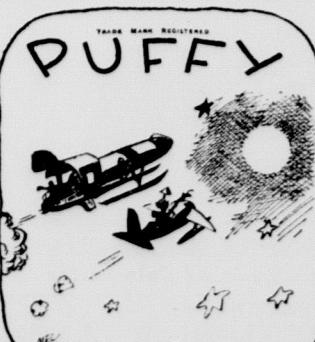
For the time being, at least, President Roosevelt was silent on his one-time associate's charge that the administration had tossed most of the 1932 Democratic platform in the waste basket."

D. A. V. CHAPTER TO VISIT LOS ANGELES

In return courtesy to Los Angeles chapter No. 5 of Disabled American Veterans, a delegation from Jack Fisher chapter will attend this meeting in Patriotic hall, Los Angeles, tonight.

Commander Van Leonard Brown will head the delegation. Past commanders' night will be observed.

Transportation can be arranged by calling 3610 and 5224-J. Cars expect to leave Santa Ana at 6:30 o'clock.



Puff leans from his rocket and gulps with alarm.
"Ho hi!" chirps this fellow, and raises his arm.
"Who ARE you?" yells Puffy.
"And where am I going?"
The man points ahead, where a dim light is glowing.

Administration Faithless To Its Platform, Liberty League Told by Al Smith

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. (AP)—In a searing denunciation of the administration as faithless to the platform on which it was elected, Alfred E. Smith gave notice Saturday night he will "take a walk" during the Presidential campaign unless Roosevelt policies are re-pudiated at Philadelphia.

There are only two recourses open to "disciples of Jefferson and Jackson and Cleveland," he told a cheering American Liberty league audience.

May Take Walk

"We can either take on the mantle of hypocrisy or we can probably will do the latter," he said.

The words fell upon the eager ears of foremost members of both major parties, some of whom had been asking whether the "Happy Warrior" of 1928 might not join an independent party movement at the expense of the New Deal or possibly support a Republican nominee.

They found he left unanswered whether or how he might seek about now and June to bring about the "reestablishment" of party principles he advocated.

Warning Given

Class warfare and bureaucratic domination of the citizenry impending, Smith warned, should the present "Socialistic" federal course be continued.

"There can be only one capital—Washington or Moscow," he continued with a vigor that flushed his already ruddy cheeks. "The people can breathe the clear, fresh air of America or the foul breath of soviet Russia."

"If the constitution wins, we win! The constitution has already won—but the news has not reached certain ears."

Drowned by Cheers

His next words were drowned out by cheering and laughter from the crowd which jammed the ballroom of the Mayflower hotel. It was in the same room, and before a scene similarly resplendent, that President Roosevelt recently pledged to the Jackson Day dinner that "we will not retreat."

HAGGIS ENTICES SCOTCHMEN

Center Of Burns Dinner Fun

Haggis, famous Scottish pudding, was the center of a celebration held here Saturday night in honor of the anniversary of the Scotch poet, Robert Burns. Haggis, a subtle concoction wrapped in a sheep's stomach, was brought into the banquet room of the American Legion hall on a tray carried by two Scotch lassies, accompanied by bagpipers.

Toastmaster Alex Walker, clad in colorful Scottish kilts, gave the toast to haggis. With a quick thrust of the long knife, he opened the steaming pudding amid the applause of the hundreds of Orange county Scotchmen who attended the feast. Following the ceremonies of welcoming haggis to the banquet, dinner was served by members of the Santa Ana American Legion women's auxiliary.

There were toasts to the President, to the King of England, to

ASK CHECK OF STAR BURIED TEACHERS

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 27. (AP)—Superintendent Frank A. Boule advocated today immediate fingerprinting of the 11,000 teachers and 4000 non-certified employees in the Los Angeles school system.

He announced he would submit the proposal at tonight's board of education meeting, because the recent survey which disclosed 263 non-teaching employees with police records had cast suspicion on the entire personnel.

The board, engaged in a drastic "housecleaning," is expected to extend a two-weeks suspension of civil service regulations to preclude the possibility of discharged employees demanding a hearing.

CHURCH HAVING 10 PRAYER MEETS HERE TOMORROW

Cottage prayer meetings will be held tomorrow morning from 10 to 10:30 o'clock in various parts of the city for the United Brethren church in continuance of their pre-revival series.

Following are the locations of the meetings: Mrs. Emily Burson, 1058 West Third street; leader, the Rev. Everett Johnson.

Mrs. Katherine Noble, 173 South Cypress, Orange; leader, G. F. Fryatt. Mrs. Esther Whitley, 1102 West Sixth street; leader, Mrs. M. Shields. Mrs. Dorothy Matthews, 1410 West Fourth street; leader, Mrs. Nellie Munger. Mrs. Dora Fones, 1709 West Third street; leader, Miss Constance Ward.

DEATH TAKES A. G. DIEHL IN AUTO

Townsend Worker Suffers Fatal Heart Attack While Driving

Gives Advice

Between bursts of applause, he recommended to the Democrats in congress:

That they "take their minds off the Tuesday that follows the first Monday in November in order to do the right thing and not the expedient thing."

That they dig up the 1932 platform and "study it, breathe life into it—in short, make good."

That they stop compromising the fundamental principles of Jefferson, Jackson and Cleveland.

That they stop altering the structure of the government without consulting the people.

That they read their oaths of office to support the constitution.

That they resolve to make the constitution the civic bible of the United States.

Sees Socialism

Socialism was now being substituted for democracy, he said, "and that is why the supreme court is throwing out recent laws three letters at a time."

Taking his audience to the Democratic convention in Philadelphia next June, Smith asked what was going to happen to the disciples of Jefferson and Jackson when the preamble of the platform is read saying "we heartily endorse the Democratic administration."

"It's a washout," Smith said. The unbalanced budget and pyramid deficits concerned him especially.

"This debt is going to be paid by the great rank and file," he said, adding it would be paid in increased cost of living and increased taxation.

"I'm here because I'm a Democrat," he said—adding at once that it hurt him to talk now against a Democratic administration.

"Put patriotism above party," he declared.

Body to Go East

The Rev. Dr. George A. Warmer, pastor of the First Methodist church, will officiate at services tomorrow. Later the body will be sent to Edgar Neb, where it will be laid beside that of Mrs. Diehl, who died about six years ago.

Mr. Diehl is survived by a brother, Frank H. Diehl of Bennett, Neb., and two cousins, Mrs. Rita R. Holmes of Pasadena, and Ira L. Cross of Hilton, N. Y.

Miss Bessie Fulkeron, 82, a close friend of Mr. and Mrs. Diehl, has been housekeeper at the Diehl home for the past 18 years.

KEATON FACES LIEN

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 27. (AP)—Woeful tidings for Buster Keaton, frozen-faced comedian, are on file today in federal court. The government asks \$194,75 as additional tax on his income.

FIRE RAZES CITRUS PACKING PLANT

DUARTE.—The Duarite Foothill Citrus Association debated today whether to rebuild its packing plant destroyed in a \$75,000 fire. The blaze, breaking out yesterday at the height of the naval packing season, consumed seven carloads of fruit, \$40,000 worth of equipment and three freight cars on a siding.

CLUE TO MISSING FLIER IS REPORTED

MARCH FIELD.—Army officers prepared today to send a searching party into a Tehachapi mountain canyon where the broken stumps of trees were believed to indicate the fate of Lieut. John T. Helms, missing since Dec. 30 on a flight between Hamilton and March fields. Capt. R. Larson, California National Guard fliers reported sighting the possible clues near Cottonwood Creek, about 20 miles northwest of Willow Springs.

VENTURA STARTING WORK ON POSTOFFICE

VENTURA.—Ground was to be broken today for Ventura's \$100,000 postoffice and Mayor Frank J. Dennis was to turn the first shovel of dirt. Actual work on the two-story building will be started Wednesday by the Wesco Construction Company of Los Angeles.

RECALL ELECTION AT SANTA MONICA

SANTA MONICA.—A recall election directed against Hal Clark Sanborn, commissioner of public works, called Santa Monica voters to the polls today. Eleven names, including Sanborn's, appeared on the ballot as candidates for the office.

PROTEST FENCE ON "SUICIDE BRIDGE"

PASADENA.—The city's plan to make the Colorado Street bridge "suicide-proof" with an eight-foot wire fence drew protests today from the Metropolitan Business Men's Association. Erection of the fence would spoil the span's beauty and direct unwelcome publicity at Pasadena, the association declared.

HALF-MINUTE NEWS STORIES

By The Associated Press

FIRE RAZES CITRUS

PACKING PLANT

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VENTURA.—Ground was to be broken today for Ventura's \$100,000 postoffice and Mayor Frank J. Dennis was to turn the first shovel of dirt. Actual work on the two-story building will be started Wednesday by the Wesco Construction Company of Los Angeles.

RECALL ELECTION AT SANTA MONICA

SANTA MONICA.—A recall election directed against Hal Clark Sanborn, commissioner of public works, called Santa Monica voters to the polls today. Eleven names, including Sanborn's, appeared on the ballot as candidates for the office.

PROTEST FENCE ON "SUICIDE BRIDGE"

PASADENA.—The city's plan to make the Colorado Street bridge "suicide-proof" with an eight-foot wire fence drew protests today from the Metropolitan Business Men's Association. Erection of the fence would spoil the span's beauty and direct unwelcome publicity at Pasadena, the association declared.

FIRST IN A SERIES

Critical Times Faced England As George V Ascended Throne



King George never lost his love of the sea. Frequently, during the yachting season, he was at the helm of the royal yacht, Britannia, for races and pleasure runs.

ART CRAFT CLASS DISPLAYS WORK

SPEAKERS NAMED FOR CONFERENCE

LORDS UNDER FIRE

When George took the throne the mother country was engulfed in approaching climaxes. The house of lords, bulwark of the past, was under fire of the rising tide of the growing liberal and labor parties. Suffragettes, finding half a century of argument had gotten women no closer to the vote, were turning to militancy, smashing windows, heckling the house of commons and defying the police.

Irish nationalists, smarting under reiterated failures of home rule measures, were vocal and hostile. Cubism in painting and syncopation in music were signs of the restless times.

A broad, Germany, imbued with the doctrine of the inevitability of "der Tag," was stirring international problems in the Mediterranean region and in the heart of Africa, France, England and Russia were but lately aligned in an attempt to maintain the European balance of power against the triple alliance of Germany, Austria-Hungary and Italy. The Balkans were blazing in wars against Turkey and among themselves.

Herbert Asquith, prime minister of England, had his hands full at this stage. Trade unionism was booming; it gained in membership from 2,500,000 in 1907 to 4,000,000 in 1914. One result of this was the passage of the "shop act," establishing the weekly half-holiday for workers. But a railway strike in the summer of 1911 testified to the demand for more sweeping changes.

In 1911 too the Agadir incident, actuated by the impulsive German kaiser, showed how delicate was the balance between war and peace.

Passage of an Irish home rule bill early in 1914 was preceded by threats of civil war on the part of Ulsterites and followed by preparations for open conflict. On July 20 King George summoned an Irish conference at Buckingham Palace, it broke up indecisively. But on July 28 the heir to the Austrian throne was assassinated at Sarajevo and the European powder keg blew up.

Tomorrow—The World War

PICK CONVENTION CITY

Fragrance of Gardenias Fills Country Club at Fraternal Groups' Formal

125 Couples Throng Dance Floor At Annual Party

With every other girl wearing a cluster of fragrant gardenias to set off her smart new dancing frock, 125 couples mingled for an evening of gaiety at the Santa Ana Country clubhouse Saturday eve at the annual midwinter party of Kappa Delta Phi sorority and Kappa Alpha Phi fraternity.

In the receiving line to welcome the arriving guests were Mrs. Charles Woodfill in white crepe with silver-beaded jacket and choker of gardenias, Miss Louise Pei in black crepe with braided armholes and ornamenting in the back, and gardenias, Miss Marcene Cook in black crepe dinner dress with silt decolletage and gardenias, and Mrs. Walter Stark in deep blue velvet with gold metallic trim and gardenias. Edwin Staus and Walter Hart of the fraternity assisted in the receiving duties.

Don Clark's Collegians from Fullerton provided music for dancing. Punch was served in the intermission.

Seen Dancing

Others seen dancing were Miss Roselind Schilling, in wine velvet shirtmaker with gold accents and talisman roses . . . Mrs. Harold LaPrele in green tunic frock, gold metallic threaded . . . Miss Jerry Beach in black lace with wide green sash, and gardenias.

Miss Eleanor Morilla in wine velvet and talisman roses, her sorority's national flower . . . Mrs. Roderick Smiley in red taffeta, period style with rhinestone clips at the shoulder and a full train, and gardenias . . . Mrs. Robert Walker in black formal with banded cellophane collar and cuffs, and gardenias.

Miss Jo Ann Schott in blue and white plaid taffeta and gardenias . . . Mrs. Meredith Crumley in white taffeta tunic with standup collar, gold-thread effect, and white skirt . . . Miss Marge Berkner in black crepe with little white jacket, full-sleeved and caught at the wrist with tight cuffs and gardenias.

May Be Another Dance

Miss Estelle Schlesinger in black lace frock, banded at the hemline with a wide ruffle and setting off her attractive black hair . . . Mrs. Chester Siegel in smart white crepe two-piece gown which accented her black braided coiffure . . . Miss Martha Wallingford in flame crepe with high neckline, long sleeves, sit back and gold metallic flowers clustered at the neckline . . . Miss Ruth Owens in black velvet with orchid velvet jacket and gardenias.

Already, there are plans in the air for a summer dance to be sponsored.

Thespians are sharing honors with progressive artists too these days. The week brought reports from Hollywood and Pasadena where Lagunalog are busily crashing the professional ranks or continuing in their various careers along that line. Hear from Dick Diggs, who week-ended, that Vic Rankin and Ray Grimes each do their bit in the Pasadena Playhouse production, "Yellow Jack" . . . Dean Benton has just finished two pictures at M-G-M and is now excited over his part in the "Romeo and Juliet" production starring Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard . . . Jane Storey calms herself a bit and looks a bit wide-eyed after several days' work in the new "Charlie Chan" thriller . . . and the Lagunalog finds herself minus a helper due to the opening of "The Petrified Forest" in San Francisco.

Seen about the village . . . Charlie Gilmore with nose pressed against a boulevard window "tryin' t figure out why they're tearin' the place down" . . . Jack Chambers causing 5 o'clock shoppers to perk up a bit as he strolled the street in a very bright yellow sweater . . . Barbara Page sporting a "new" Nash and a grin from ear to ear . . . Leora Shoshone breezing by in a shiny green Oldsmobile . . . Rog Young and his mother renting an apartment for a month "to spend the week-ends away from the awful city" . . . Ed Ainsworth entertaining with a Sunday buffet luncheon . . . and Mickey Ahern with his arm in a sling and a huge gash on his head from the almost-fatal accident in Costa Mesa last week; friends dash into the city to wish him well and hope that his trial comes out o.k.

What do Laguna lassies and young misses do with their spare time? To be sure Laguna isn't exactly conducive to washing dishes, sweeping floors, or dusting whatnots all day. For instance, Betty Perrin, when she isn't working in Avis' store, takes out the needle, thread, sewing machine and what-have-you and whips together the world's best looking suits, coats, dresses and ensembles . . . Betty Monahan, when she isn't working at the Orange Lantern, does the same except that she manages to make a few stunning dresses for friends who come crying for aid on an especially difficult pattern . . . Barbara Page spends much of her time in her garden and when the season rolls along her lovely flowers are sold to restaurants, offices and hotels . . . Katy Grae, knits, knits and knits. Green suits, white suits, blue socks, and every other imaginable thing that can be knitted. Every one a masterpiece, too . . . Barbara (Mrs. Ralph, Jr.), Frost shingles on the new Frost house "way up Diamond street, paints doors, or builds steps and at night sits almost-majestically over a bridge table . . . Mrs. Leslie F. Kimball, Mrs. William D. Ballantine and her guest, Mrs. C. Becker of San Francisco.

Following the luncheon, the group attended the Garden club meeting and lecture.

Therma, in the lead? See you in the foyer over a coffee cup. * * * Until next week . . . hasta la vista.

Marian Martin Designs A Spring Frock for 'teens and Twenties

PATTERN 9760

From noon to midnight, this gay young frock's always on the "go," and twice as wearable for being a two-piece style. Teens and twenties will want to make it up for spring (though it's right for now and mid-season) and the brighter the crepe—the livelier the print—the more compliments it's likely to receive. Isn't the blouse a delightful bit of styling all by itself—with flattering round yoke, shirred touches at sleeves and bodice, and that little open triangle there at the throat? The skirt's one you'll want to wear occasionally with an extra knee flare in keeping with youthful simplicity. A very easy style to make, too, so get busy right away. Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9760 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coin or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern. Send for OUR NEW SPRING PATTERN BOOK, and take the guesswork out of planning and making your new clothes! It's many smart, practical designs will show you new ways to look your charming best, new ways to use the latest spring fabrics, new ways to stretch your budget. Special flattering designs for stout figures. Patterns for the whole family. PRICE OF BOOK 15 CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, 25 CENTS.

Send your order to The Journal, Pattern Department, 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana, Cal.

Personnel To Panhellenic Leader Now Active

"Trained Personnel for Public Service," will be the topic of Val Jean McCoy at the meeting of the League of Women Voters Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. lobby.

The meeting will be held in conjunction with the state drive launched by California units of the league in the interests of "Better Government Personnel Week," as proclaimed by Gov. Frank F. Merriam.

"The league does not support the merit system blindly but plans to point out the evils of the spoils system," said Mrs. Ora K. Heine, president of the Santa Ana unit.

The campaign is aimed at extending civil service requirements as a basis for employment in government positions.

PADUA HILLS SCENE OF BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR TWO GIRLS

Gienna Jean Deardorff's 12th and Marjorie Wall's 14th birthday anniversaries were feted Saturday with a gay luncheon and matinee party given by their mothers in the Padua Hills theater at Padua.

Gienna Jean is the daughter of the Clyde Deardorffs, and Marjorie the daughter of the W. E. Walls of Santa Ana.

Quaint Mexican place cards were used, and when the two decorated birthday cakes were brought in, the Padua players grouped around the birthday table and sang "Las Mananitas," Mexican greeting song. Lovely gifts were given the two girls.

Others in the party were Dorothy Wall, Margie Fullenwider, Betty Jean Koster, Patty Rankin, Kathryn Hambricht, Doris Faupel, Nancy Steinberger, Margaret Alvord, Betty Lacy and Ruth Mary Murphy, and Mesdames Deardorff and Wall.

LATHROP P.T.A. TO BEGIN MEETING WITH POT-LUCK

Pot-luck supper at 6:30 o'clock will open the Lathrop Parent-Teachers association meeting tomorrow evening in the cafeteria of the school.

Attendance are to bring a covered-dish, sandwiches and their own table service.

Community singing will be led by Miss Edith Cornell and Daniel Slover, Clyde Pantos, boys' physical education instructor at Santa Ana High school will talk on "Posture." Physical education students will give a posture demonstration under direction of Miss Esther J. Rideout.

AFRICAN LIFE RELATED FOR AID

General aid members of the First Presbyterian church heard of Mrs. Minna Northrup Wyatt's experiences in Africa Wednesday at their meeting at the church.

Mrs. E. F. Gaebe led the devotional period on the subject, "Pathway to God."

A linen shower was held for the Cieland Neighborhood house in Belvedere.

SOCIAL SECTION TO RALLY TOMORROW

Woman's club social section members are to rally tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the Veterans' hall for a party at which Mrs. Margaret Ahern will be hostess.

A dessert course is planned, and bridge will be played.

PASTOR HEARS NEWS OF SISTER

"All is well on the African front," was the good news for the Rev. L. D. Meggers, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, about his sister, Mrs. Carl W. Mischie, missionary there, brought Saturday by Miss Fairy Chism, home on furlough from Swaziland.

The Rev. Mr. Meggers had gone with his wife and mother, Mrs. D. M. Meggers, visiting here from Salem, Ore., to Wilmington Saturday to meet the S. S. Mariposa, on which Miss Chism was a passenger.

The traveler has been a missionary in the same field at Swaziland as Mrs. Mischie. She left there Dec. 6, embarking for home at Capetown. Now on furlough, she will return to Africa within two years. She has gone to Nampa, Idaho, her former home.

LOWELL P.T.A. CONSIDERS HEALTH

Mind and body health of children came before the Lowell Parent-Teacher association as important details at their meeting Tuesday in the kindergarten room of the school.

Pattern 9760 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coin or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern.

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STOCKS LED TO GAINS BY AIR ISSUES

Selected Buying Puts Market Up; Aircraft Sales Top Drive

By VICTOR EUBANK

NEW YORK, Jan. 27. (AP)—The stock market loped into another advance today, spurred by a revival of demand for selected issues.

The aviation group led the forward push with specialties and a number of low priced utilities and industrials developing momentum. The pace was fast in the first hour, but quiet moments ensued and a little profit taking was in evidence.

Douglas Aircraft jumped nearly 4 points to a new high and Sperry, Boeing, Bendix, United and Curtiss-Wright "were up fractions to a point or more. Armour, Walworth and General Cables were lively gainers. American Telephone rallied 2 and lesser improvement was shown by Western Union, International Telephone, Electric Power & Light, Commonwealth and Southern, General Motors, American Can, Wilson & Co., Goodyear, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, Canadian Pacific and U. S. Leather "A." The steels and mines were generally lower. Homestake Mining yielded 18 points on a single transfer.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Jan. 27. (AP)—The stock market apparently experienced a few more inflationary twirls today and prices pushed up fractions to a point or more, with considerable profit taking near the finish.

A fast buying flurry followed the senate's repudiation of the so-called bill between Presidents Roosevelt and Taft.

The pace slowed later. The close was firm. Transfers approximated 3,100,000 shares. Closing prices:

American Can 126 1/2
American Smelt & R. 64
American Sugar 56 1/2
American Tel & Tel. 69 1/2
American Water 20 1/2
Atlanta Ref 29 1/2
Aviation Corporation 5 1/2
Bendix, Localotive 12 1/2
Bethlehem Steel 52 1/2
Borden Milk 26 1/2
Caterpillar Packing 12 1/2
Canadian Pacific 12 1/2
Case (J) 106 1/2
Caterpillar Tractor 6 1/2
Cessna Aircraft 66 1/4
Champlain Ohio 21 1/2
Chicago M. St P & P. 2 1/2
Clyde pfd 41 1/2
Clyde & Electric 15 1/2
Consolidated Oil Del 33 1/2
Continental Oil Del 36 1/2
Curtiss Wright 45 1/2
Du Pont de Nem. 144 1/2
Eastman Kodak 160 1/2
Erie R. R. 13 1/2
General Electric 84 1/2
General Foods 15 1/2
General Gas & Electric A. 15 1/2
General Motors 56 1/2
Globe 24 1/2
Goodyear Tire & R. 23 1/2
Great West Sugar 32 1/2
Hudson Motor 15 1/2
International Harvester 95 1/2
International Nickel C. 49
International T. & T. 100 1/2
J. L. Mansville 100 1/2
Kennebunk 33 1/2
Krege (S) 23 1/2
Liggett & Myers B. 114 1/2
Lorillard 26 1/2
Montgomery Ward 37 1/2
Nash Motor 17 1/2
National Biscuit 23 1/2
National Cash Register A. 23 1/2
National Dairy Prod 23
N.Y. Central 31 1/2
Northern Pacific 25 1/2
Pacific Gas & Electric 34 1/2
Packard Motor 75 1/2
Pennsylvania R. R. 42
Phillips Pet 42 1/2
Pullman 20 1/2
Pure Oil 20 1/2
Rambler Steel 19 1/2
Rey Tobacco B. 58 1/2
Safeway Stores 33 1/2
Seaboard Oil 63 1/2
Shell Oil 18 1/2
Socors Vac 16 1/2
Southern California Edison 27 1/2
Southern Pacific 28
Standard Brands 16 1/2
Standard Gas & Electric 41 1/2
Standard Oil N. J. 56
Studebaker 10 1/2
Texas Corporation 33 1/2
The Gulf Corp. 58 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing 68 1/2
Transamericans 125 1/2
Union Carbide 73 1/2
United California 25 1/2
Union Pacific 120
United Aircraft Corporation 29
U. S. Steel 11 1/2
Warner Pictures 115
Warren Bros. 6 1/2
West El. & Mfg. 109 1/2
Woolworth 53

Grain Market

CHICAGO, Jan. 27. (AP)—Inflation possibilities did a good deal today to higher wheat prices average slightly higher.

Houses with eastern connection went up on small scale, and were offered at some extent in millions.

Disappointing overseas demand was noted, owing partly to closing of Liverpool and Winnipeg exchanges tomorrow for the New Year.

Whole wheat fell at the same as Saturday's finish to 4 1/2 higher. May 1.01% to 1.01%, corn 3 1/2¢ down, off. May 60¢, oats also 3 1/2¢ down, and previous gains unchanged to a rise of 5 cents.

Closing prices:

WHEAT—High 11 1/2 Low Close 10 1/2

May 90 89 1/2 89 1/2

Sept. 88 1/2 88 1/2 88 1/2

CORN—69 1/2 69 1/2 69 1/2

July 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2

Sept. 61 60 1/2 60 1/2

OATS—28% 28% 28% 28%

May 57 55% 55% 55%

Sept. 55% 54% 54%

May — 54%

BARLEY—43 1/2

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Jan. 27. (AP)—Foreign exchange irregular. Great Britain and others in cents: Great Britain 60¢; Canada 50¢; cables 50¢; 60¢—day bills 4 9/16%; France demand 6.67%; Italy demand 8.03; cables 8.02.

GERMANY 17.08; Germany free 40.70, registered 24.21; registered 22.10; Holland 83.80; Tokyo 39.27; Shanghai 124; Hongkong 33.00; Mexico City 27.85; Montreal in New York 100.43%; New York in Montreal 99.56%.

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES

Today's citrus prices on the eastern markets, priced by size, are provided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange. Market is unchanged to higher good stock, easier lower balance. Jan. 27, 1936.

SUNKIST 80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 343s 392s AV.

NEW YORK 3.00 3.25 3.29 3.30 3.10 3.05 2.65 2.45 2.30 2.30 2.30 2.95

Supreme, Riverside 3.00 3.00 3.35 3.40 3.00 2.90 2.90 2.75 2.45 3.20

Good Cheer, Porterville 3.00 3.00 3.30 3.30 3.20 3.20 2.90 2.75 2.45 2.69

Royal Knight, Redlands 2.25 2.50 2.50 2.60 2.80 2.80 2.60 2.50 2.50 2.69

Order, Sanger 2.30 2.30 2.50 2.85 3.10 3.25 3.00 2.55 2.35 2.70

DETROIT 3.00 3.25 3.30 3.30 3.15 3.00 2.90 2.75 2.45 3.20

Panhandle, La Verne 3.25 3.50 3.60 3.65 3.55 3.55 2.95 2.85 3.35

Florence, Covina 2.35 2.80 3.20 3.30 3.20 3.20 2.90 2.75 2.45 3.19

National Park, Lindsay 2.15 2.15 2.35 2.65 3.20 3.30 3.20 3.25 2.75 2.85

SAFETY, LINDSAY 2.75 3.00 3.65 3.10 2.85 2.85 2.85 2.80 2.80 2.55 3.00

CLEVELAND 2.05 2.25 2.40 2.80 3.00 3.20 3.05 2.80 2.80 2.75 2.70

DETROIT 2.25 2.25 2.60 2.75 3.05 3.00 3.05 3.00 3.10 2.75 2.75

PITTSTON 2.05 2.25 2.40 2.80 3.00 3.20 3.05 2.80 2.80 2.75 2.75

PHILADELPHIA 2.30 2.30 2.50 2.85 3.10 3.25 3.00 2.55 2.35 2.70

DETROIT 2.30 2.30 2.50 2.85 3.10 3.25 3.00 2.55 2.35 2.70

PITTSBURGH 2.30 2.30 2.50 2.85 3.10 3.25 3.00 2.55 2.35 2.70

FLORENCE, COVINA 2.30 2.30 2.50 2.85 3.10 3.25 3.00 2.55 2.35 2.70

CLEVELAND 2.30 2.30 2.50 2.85 3.10 3.25 3.00 2.55 2.35 2.70

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MODEST MAIDENS



THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



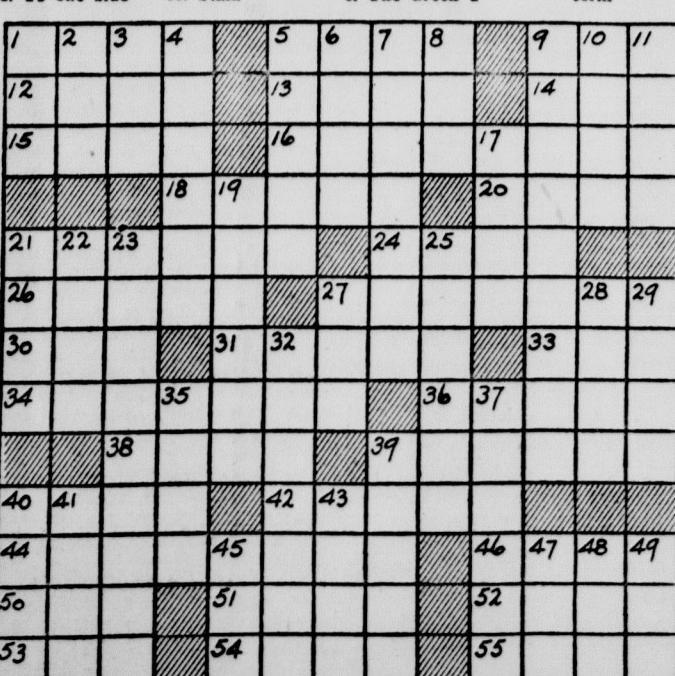
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Copied
- Float of logs
- Soundly
- Have the courage
- Reckon
- Self
- Dull color
- Contentious objections
- Regale
- Like a wife
- Poorly
- Danger signal
- One who manifests an unwarranted show of confidence
- Margin
- Introduction
- Wrath
- Pins with a stick
- Broad open vessel
- Brother of Cain
- Distinctive mark
- Boy attendant
- To one side

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

FADS	SHAD	PLATE								
EDITS	LEASE	EATEN								
DAMAGES	PLAY	HA								
PLAN	PEEK	GET								
GAIERS	SANG	FREE								
ARES	COLD	BOA								
MIDS	TUFA	MAGYAR								
BE	SYRATIONS	TO								
ASLOPES	ADDIS	SOU								
AWEABLE	CENT									
TOWN	WILLY	TAPES								
AW	BODE	KEPT								
IN	TANA	VINTAGE								
NEWEL	NAIL	OTOE								
TREAD	THEN	REAL								



"CAP" STUBBS



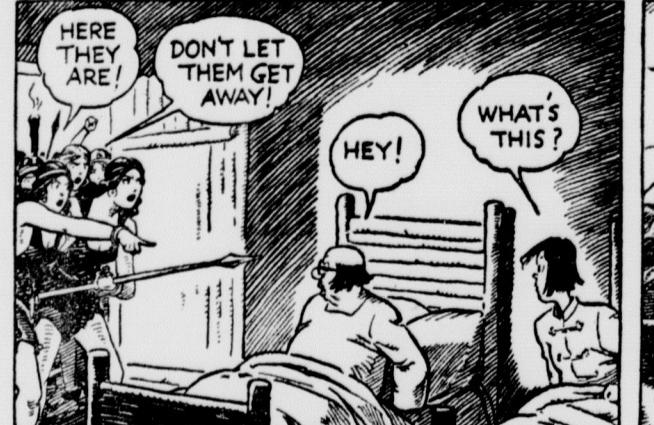
She Doesn't Understand



The George Matthew Adams Service, Inc.

By EDWINA

OAKY DOAKS



By R. B. FULLER

Just A Big Bluff



By R. B. FULLER

THE GAY THIRTIES



By HANK BARROW

JOE PALOOKA



By HAM FISHER

A Scar and Haircut



By HAM FISHER

OH, DIANA

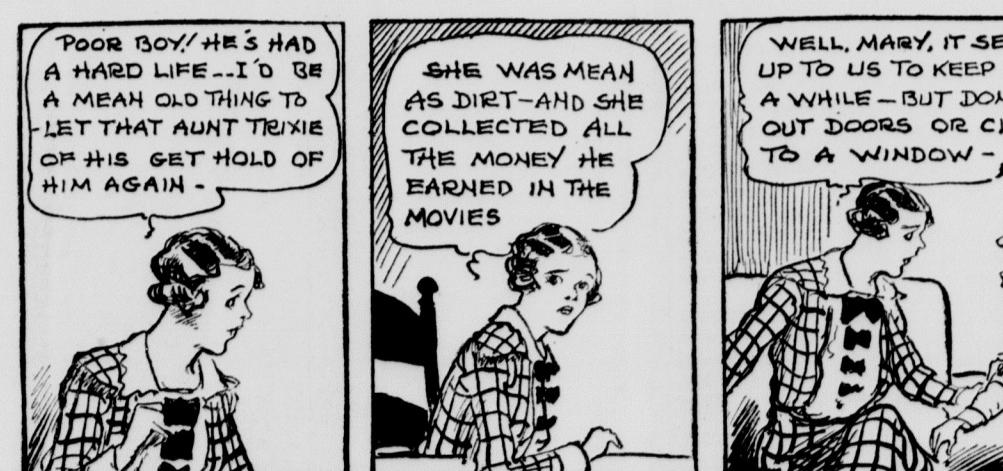


Punctured



By DON FLOWERS

LITTLE MARY MIXUP



Enough of A Disguise?



By BRINKERHOFF

DICKIE DARE



A Vigil in the Dark



By COULTON WAUGH



By COULTON WAUGH

It Will Pay You to Carefully Follow the Want Ad Offerings Listed Below

**Santa Ana Journal
Classified Ads**
TRANSIENT RATES

	Per Line
One insertion	15c
Three insertions	25c
Six insertions	75c
Per month	

COMMERCIAL RATES

Minimum charge for any one advertisement. Commercial rate card will be furnished upon request.

Advertisement must appear on consecutive days, without change of copy, to receive three, six or monthly insertion rates.

All classified advertisements must be placed before 11 a.m. of day of publication.

If you are unable to call at The Journal office, telephone 3690, and an experienced ad man will help you prepare your advertisement.

The Santa Ana Journal will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. If you believe the right to reject any copy not conforming to set-up rules, or to reject any and all deemed objectionable.

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A wise man in the company of those who are ignorant has been compared to a beautiful girl in the company of blind men.
—Saadi.

Vol. I, No. 229

EDITORIAL PAGE

January 27, 1936

This newspaper stands for a reunited people, for independence in all things political, and for honest journalism in its news and editorial columns.

Santa Ana Journal

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No gratuities are accepted by Journal employees.

PARKS—HOW—WHEN

WITH special emphasis as to parks, a historical review of the philanthropic contributions of Jotham Bixby, Sr., to the city of Long Beach recently appeared in a Southern California newspaper.

Mr. Bixby's benefactions include Pacific park (now Lincoln park) and the beautiful Bixby park, where thousands find rest and recreation under shade of trees, where laughing children romp and play under proper care, where tired mothers relax, and where weary men go for rest and comfort.

It must have been that Jotham Bixby loved his fellow men, because he made such provision for their comfort. It must have been that he felt an obligation, because he met the call in his gifts to mankind.

Some day some citizen of Santa Ana perhaps, seeing the need for a safe place for children to play and expand their lungs in healthful exercise, will meet the emergency and build a monument of out-of-door joy in which his fellow citizens can share.

Although the finest city in the Southland, Santa Ana is so deficient in parks that reference to the matter becomes a civic humility. We hope earnestly that the present general discussion will lead to a solution of the park question—not from the point of neighborly rivalry—but for the welfare of citizens who would welcome a place to rest and enjoy the wholesome rejuvenation which nature provides.

If things were half as bad in this country as some of the speech-making politicians claim, half of the people would have moved out long ago.

NEW AID TO LUMBERING

SCIENCE comes forth with a new process which may revitalize the Northwest's great lumber industry. This is a process for fire-proofing wood.

Since man moved out of caves, wood has been his most standard building equipment. Down through the centuries new and cheaper ways of preparing it, new principles of construction have been devised, yet wood's greatest drawback as a building material remained. That is the fact that it will burn. Many ways of treating it have been tried, but no commercially available method of fireproofing has been discovered, until now.

Despite increased efficiency of fire-fighting methods, fires during 1935 cost the United States 10,000 human lives, and \$245,000,000.

Now the national board of fire underwriters, a cautious and conservative organization, announces that its experts have tested a new fireproofing process for wood, and have found it practical. Wood, so treated, refused to burn under tremendous heat.

If adopted universally, this fireproofing of wood will be the most important forward step in the history of the lumber industry and should, in a few years, immeasurably increase the world's demand for its product.

The Northwest, within a few years, may be able to thank science for adding millions of dollars to its payrolls.

Rainbow lips are said to be coming in style. With a pot of cold cream at the end of them, we suppose.

MUSICIANS GO ROUND

BECAUSE of an argument among men who own rights to words and music of many songs, more than 30,000 musical numbers have been withdrawn from the air, which is why you are being surfeited with so many old time songs.

To anyone who knows anything about music, this is rather funny, because there hasn't been any new music written for a century. Every song is merely a synthesis of musical phrases from other songs.

The classic example, of course, is "Yes, We Have No Bananas." The "Yes, we have no" is a steal from "Hal-le-lu-jah!" in the Handel oratorio. "We have no bananas today" is "O, bring back my bonnie to me." Every other phrase in the music is a steal from some other piece of music.

Most musicians will tell you that it is impossible to write six original bars of music. It has all been written, over and over again.

But you can still take one bar from a hymn, another from a forgotten musical comedy, a third from an old German lieder and a fourth from the Austrian national anthem—put them all together, write something about moon, June, soon and tune—and copyright the concoction.

Betting has doubled at Santa Anita race track. Must be a case either of more money or more suckers.

A BOLT FROM THE SKY

A NEW sort of news story, but one which may become all too common as the years progress, appeared a day or so ago in the Southern California newspapers. Here it is:

"A three-pound antenna weight, accidentally dropped from an airplane circling overhead, today went through the flank of a horse grazing in a San Pedro corral and injured the animal so badly that its owner, Mrs. A. C. Girard, said the animal would be of no further use for riding purposes."

Just as sure as planes fly, other three-pound weights, and 30-pound weights, and other weights, from time to time will fall from airplanes circling over inhabited spots. And they will fall perhaps on horses, perhaps on automobiles, perhaps on playing children, perhaps on houses. And they will work severe injury where they strike. It is one of those inescapable penalties we have to pay for the ever-complicating, ever-interesting new kind of life we are evolving.

Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre

Diary: In a chuckle at breakfast recalling the hillbilly Weavers and Elvira, of vaudeville, and Elvira snapping at an usher: "Quit runnin' up and down that izze!" And the first letter I opened was from Elvira now living in San Francisco, which Ripley may believe or not.

So abroad in the foyer came upon Dean Palmer shoving off for a hunt in Mississippi. Then meeting my lady at a dressmaker's and fascinated by the leopardess slink of a mannikin. And to a cocktail party for my favorite mimic, Sheila Barrett, and much hanky-panky talk with Lois Long.

Minnie Vesey to dinner and afterward driving her to Forest Hills and stopped by the Burns Mantles but they out. And returning to the city a barking dog dashed out and we thought him run over but untouched. Yet so affrighted I could not sleep and read Pearson's "More Studies in Murder."

Bill Hawkins was talking over the telephone in New York to Robert Scripps at his Miramar estate in San Diego. In the midst of it a secretary informed him Roy Howard was on the phone in Java. "I'll have to cut off this off call," sputtered Hawkins. "Long distance is calling."

Six years ago Frazier Hunt interviewed King Alfonso at the palace in Madrid, for Cosmopolitan magazine. A few weeks ago Hunt came upon the ex-king, a sartorial ensemble in coffee brown save for a blood-red peep of breast pocket kerchief, in the lobby of the Grand hotel in Rome, where he has a suite. They repaired to his apartment for reunion. But not without Alfonso exacting a promise nothing would be written about him. "Is there anything so forlorn," he sighed, "as the mounths of a de-throned monarch?"

Personal nomination for the slickset set of sideburns in town—those of Emil Coleman.

The blond, left-handed orchestra leader, Ray Noble, has become the big draw among collegiates. That of course, means he's the current musical heart-throb of the vivacious young boarding school ladies who like to go places, and "clawne." Rather handsome in a Vernon Castle loose, string beans way, he has the appearance of a lackadaisical fop and with little of that evanescent something dubbed personality. He stands in chilly aloofness, directing with a bone and slow wrist wriggle. His smile has the quick glint of coral. But he does things with music. That counts.

It is unlikely that the 1936 election will find the Democratic machine in New York City throwing its weight against a Democratic President and for the Republicans. If so, Roosevelt will lose New York state.

Certainly if Al Smith has his way, he has the appearance of a lackadaisical fop and with little of that evanescent something dubbed personality. He stands in chilly aloofness, directing with a bone and slow wrist wriggle. His smile has the quick glint of coral. But he does things with music. That counts.

The deadliest insult to a cafe performer is to toss a coin at his feet in midst of applause. Yet not many big names have escaped. It usually comes with the 2 a.m. show from some well-oiled customer. The other night a penny plinked in front of a \$1500 week female singer. She ignored it. Then came a nickel. Singing her encore, she made her way to the culprit's table, stood before him singing and smiling. Suddenly she stopped, raised her hand for silence, pointed to him and moaned: "To think Mickey Mouse descended ed from this!"

In the same night place—I've been a dirty stay-out again!—our host was one of the wearied men about town. Someone attracted by a honey-haired, emerald lady across the room, inquired who she was. Said the m. a. t.: "She, oh, she, that is she's the idle memory of a golden dream."

Bagatelles: Dorothy Thompson's father was a preacher . . . Strange doves and pigeons will always hover around Cecil B. DeMille . . . Queen Wilhelmina eats a small steak for breakfast, but no other meat all day . . . Meredith Nicholson, minister to Venezuela, learned to speak Spanish fluently in six weeks . . . Hugh Walpole carries a case of 16 favorite pipes when traveling . . . Peggy Joyce often visits four night clubs an evening, rushing home to change dress for each.

Corey Ford, who lives in Freedom, N. H., to be with his hunting dog, was first of the now numerous writers to become god-father to a bouncing trout fly. His namesake, the Corey Ford fly, has a cream-colored body, gray wings, light gray hackle and a gray tail. While Ford's fly is turning a little gray, especially at the temples, there the resemblance ceases. His body is the conventional pink and he never wears a gray tail save at morning weddings. All he needs now is a Corey Ford trout to take the fly!

(Copyright, 1936)

Had Mr. Roosevelt recited the Ten Commandments, they (the Republicans) would have accused him of plagiarism. — Senator Joseph T. Robinson, Democratic floor leader.

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EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman



I never tweaze my eyebrows at home. Say, that's the least I can do for myself on the boss's time.

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—In the world. It is the WPA theatrical project. She has 50 plays in rehearsal at one time, employs 7351 actors and stage-hands.

Half of these are men and women who have been pounding the sidewalks of Broadway. The other comes chiefly from Los Angeles, Boston and Chicago. But by a recent ruling, they can perform outside their own states.

Miss Flanagan says actors are getting over the sense of shame they had about being in a relief troupe.

"We've got some of the best known actors in the country," she boasts. "And playwrights, too. But they are working at research projects."

RESEARCH PLAYS

The trick here is that if a playwright writes a play on Uncle Sam's time, the play becomes the property of the government. So they do "research work" for their relief wage, and creative work on the side.

Hallie Flanagan got a reputation for sternness when she once reprimanded President McCracken of Vassar for being late at a rehearsal. Fact is, however, she is timid and press-shy.

Harry Hopkins drafted Miss Flanagan because he knew her at Grinnell college, Iowa, where they both studied. But Miss Flanagan prefers to speak not of Grinnell, but of Radcliffe and Vassar. When her study of the Russian theater is mentioned, she prefers to stress that she studied also in Greece and Africa.

Like Frances Perkins, Miss Flanagan is a "Lucy Stoner," uses her maiden name. In private life she is Mrs. Philip H. Davis, wife of Vassar's professor of Greek.

MERRIE-GO-ROUND

AAA legal experts are confident that the supreme court will not throw out their marketing agreements. They are all primed for the test, the ace card being a 1922 decision, in which both McReynolds and Van Devanter took a stand that states could not regulate purchases of agricultural commodities destined for interstate commerce. The inference was that this was the federal government's business. This looks like an out for marketing agreements.

The union leaders angrily contend that practical men taken from trade ranks, would make better employment directors than college graduates who may know little or nothing about working men.

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Persons, a former Russell Sage foundation researcher, can't see the argument of either group. To the politicians he replies that the only way to build up an efficient, trustworthy service is to pick men solely on the basis of merit and give them permanence of tenure. To the laborites he retorts that directing an employment office requires more background and training than trade experience.

How long Persons will be allowed to hew to the lofty line he has set remains to be seen. With the 1936 campaign looming he may find that the demands of politics are more powerful than those of a文艺家.

Corey Ford, who lives in Freedom, N. H., to be with his hunting dog, was first of the now numerous writers to become god-father to a bouncing trout fly. His namesake, the Corey Ford fly, has a cream-colored body, gray wings, light gray hackle and a gray tail. While Ford's fly is turning a little gray, especially at the temples, there the resemblance ceases. His body is the conventional pink and he never wears a gray tail save at morning weddings. All he needs now is a Corey Ford trout to take the fly!

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